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## 16 PERISH IN 'QUAKE

Venice In Panic At  
Severe Shocks  
OLD HOUSES COLLAPSE AND  
BURY SLEEPING INMATES

Venice, Oct. 18.

Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and a number injured in an earthquake which severely shook Venice.

Severe shocks were felt at 3 a.m. to-day, and a number of old houses collapsed in the province of Venice.

The panic-stricken populace found the electricity supply had failed and poured into the streets at the first tremor. In some places they were not quick enough to escape the tottering dwellings and were buried alive.

The province is taking stock of its losses.—Reuter.

### Venice Escapes

Rome, Oct. 18.

At least 16 persons have been killed in an earthquake, which shook Venice and the surrounding country-side this morning.

There were no fatalities or material damage in Venice itself, as far as is known at present, but at Canave di Sacile, in the province of Venice, where the shock was very severe, 15 were killed. A number were injured also, their houses collapsing while they slept.

At Cornigliano, where part of the famous castle of that name collapsed, one was killed and six injured.

Falling buildings elsewhere resulted in the injury of several others.—Reuter.

### Defends His Spending

### PUTTING MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Buffalo, Oct. 18.  
Dedicating the new Federal Court here to-day, President Franklin Roosevelt made a speech in which he defended the Administration's spending policy.

"It is the major factor in restoring the spending power of the worker and the farmer," he declared.

He said that he had returned to his native state after a tour of the nation, on which he had found "smiling faces" everywhere.

Fifty thousand people jammed Niagara Square to hear the President while thousands lined the highway throughout the 22 mile drive from Niagara Falls to Buffalo.—United Press.

### Long Flight Planned

### BY GIANT DUTCH SUPER-LINER

The Hague, Oct. 18.  
The Royal Dutch Air Lines are planning a non-stop flight from New York to Amsterdam by one of the latest type flying hotel airliners, a giant multiple-engined craft purchased for the Amsterdam-Batavia service.—Reuter.

### HELP FOR CIVIL WAR VICTIMS

Geneva, Oct. 18.  
The International Red Cross has decided to open a world-wide fund to alleviate the sufferings of victims of the war in Spain.

The Red Cross branches have hitherto supplied 100,000 Swiss francs, with the stipulation that the money be equally distributed on both sides.—Reuter Special.

## FLAMES SWEEPING CALIFORNIA



Thousands of fire-fighters are struggling to check the forest fires raging in northern California. Gains such as these, on the outskirts of the great timber reserves in the Yosemite Valley and elsewhere, are wearying beating out the spreading flames in the brush and are being forced to retreat steadily. Already a number of towns have been engulfed and the timber loss will run into millions.

### BRITISH SAILORS CHEERED

### RESCUE REFUGEE CHILDREN

### SPANIARDS' ENTHUSIASM

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 18.

Extraordinary enthusiasm for the British Navy's work in rescuing refugees from Spanish danger-spots was proved by the behaviour of the people of Bilbao when the destroyer, H.M.S. Esk, brought 44 refugee children from Navarre and San Sebastian to-day.

The town was decorated with flags and people lined the streets shouting frantically, "Viva Escuadra Inglesa!" as the naval escort took the children to the British Consulate.

This enthusiasm is in striking contrast to the execration voiced by the crowd a few days ago when the children, due to arrive overland by lorries, were left behind on the route when the lorries found themselves in danger of sinking in the mud. The lorries arrived at Bilbao without the children and the crowd threatened to lynch the drivers.

When the captain of the Esk learned of the children's plight he arranged to pick them up and bring them to safety.—Reuter.

### REFUGEES OF CIVIL WAR



It is such pitiful people as these, widows and their fatherless children, whouring the hearts of those who can observe the effects of the Spanish civil war at close quarters. It is such as these that British warships have been helping to safety since the outbreak of hostilities.—Reuter.

## BARRIERS TO TRADE MUST BE SCRAPPED OR WORLD MAY WITNESS NEW ECONOMIC WARS

Paris, Oct. 18.  
The International Chamber of Commerce considers the monetary agreement into which the Governments of Great Britain, the United States and France recently entered, offers a signal opportunity to start sweeping away all trade restrictions, whereas failure to seize this opportunity may threaten a serious risk of series of new currency depreciations and the intensification of economic warfare.

These reflections are embodied in the report of the Council of the International Chamber, which outlines a plan whose main recommendations are: the immediate conclusion of bi-lateral treaties designed to demolish commerce barriers and pave the way for multi-lateral agreements by all to come.

By this means the Chamber believes international trade can best be stimulated.—Reuter.

TRACING CHINA'S  
PROGRESS

### RECENT ADVANCE IN TRANSPORTATION

Washington, Oct. 18.

The Department of Commerce Survey of World Business, commenting on China, says: "The internal administrative condition made favourable progress during the month of September in the achievement of national unity." However, the uncertainty regarding external relationships has continued to cloud the business outlook. The favourable developments in China, specified by the survey, included numerous railway and highway projects. "Practically every province in China is developing its highway system and endeavouring to co-operate in co-ordinating highway construction into a national network," the report states.

Further it reported a bumper crop in North China. But "the import trade in North China continues to be seriously handicapped by the activities of smugglers," it adds.—United Press.

### EKINS AT ALAMEDA ON LAST LEG OF WORLD JAUNT

### 20 DAYS OF TRAVEL

San Francisco, Oct. 18.

"Bud" Ekins, one of the three American journalists engaged in a round-the-world air, rail and sea race, arrived at Alameda to-day.

He is ready to embark immediately on a trans-continent airline and will be in New York within a day, barring accidents.

His two rivals, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kierman, who were unable to make an air connection between Hongkong and Manila and consequently missed the China Clipper, though it was held up for several days by typhoons, are still at Manila. They expect to take off Tuesday.

The three adventurers started from Lukchurh, N.J., on September 9,

aboard the zeppelin, von Hindenburg, in which they flew to Frankfurt.

Thereafter their routes differed,

Mr. Kierman led all the way.

Ekins hopes to complete his journey in twenty days.—Reuter.

FALSE THEORY ON  
WAR

### PROFESSOR EXPLODES A FALACY

New York, Oct. 1.

The theory that there is a biological

need for war in man's struggle for

existence was branded as "destruc-

tive anachronism" by Professor Bronislaw Malinowski, of London University, in an address at Harvard.

"Instead of war being a selective

agency," he said, "it is an unmiti-

gated waste of all that is best."

"The threat of war has become a

moral and economic corrosive."

"Peace is not a negative state, not

a mere absence of fighting. It is a

dynamic condition in which national

or tribal differences can be settled by

large-scale readjustments."

UNJUST BLAME

In this type of mirage, which is

now well attested, light is bent in

the same direction as the earth's

curvature—the opposite direction of

bending to that in the more familiar

desert mirage. As a result, land at

a distance of 150-275 miles may

appear no more than 30 miles away.

Distortion is relatively slight.

For this reason, Professor Hobbs

believes that many explorers—the

great Sir John Ross and the

GOT NO CHEERS



Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

## AUSTRIANS COOL TO LEADER

### SCHUSCHNIGG TALKS TO 350,000

### WHO LISTEN IN CHILL SILENCE

Vienna, Oct. 18.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, had a chilly reception when he addressed to-day at Schwaz the greatest political rally in Austria's history.

The meeting was elaborately planned and advertised, and the railways carried 150,000 persons free from all parts of Lower Austria to the gathering-place. The authorities dispensed a substantial breakfast and also tickets to football matches, the theatre, cinema, and other entertainments, without cost to the visitors.

There were 350,000 persons present.

Dr. Schuschnigg stood on a 70-foot tower and defended his policy of guilds and state constitution without evoking enthusiasm. Even his promises of social improvement, cheaper coal, free milk for school children, did not shake his audience's stiff silence.—Reuter.

American Wilkes in the Antarctic among others—have been unjustly blamed for having reported land where no land was afterwards to be seen.

They saw land, he suggests, but the land they saw was well below the horizon. His farthest north prediction is based on two such cases.

(1) In 1906, the late Commander Penny reported land to the Northwest of Axel Heiberg Land. He called it "Crocker Land."

(2) In 1914, Commander Donald Macmillan, also an American, led a "Crocker Land" expedition, which sledged 125 miles in the specified direction. They found nothing. But all four members of the party saw what Professor Hobbs regards as an identical "mirage effect" ahead. They also saw "Crocker Land" from Commander Penny's original vantage point on Axel Heiberg Land.

Blackpool, Oct. 1.  
The theory that a new land mass still remains to be discovered in the Arctic, nearer to the North Pole than any land already known, was put forward by Professor W. H. Hobbs, of Michigan University, in America, in an address before the British Association here to-day.

This land, he suggested to me after the meeting, would probably prove to be not less than a hundred miles in extent, and might be placed some 250 miles to the northwest of Axel Heiberg Land.

The latter lies just to the west of the northern limit of Greenland.

In that position, it would be within 300 miles of the North Pole, and would be 100 miles further north than land has so far been discovered.

Professor Hobbs' prediction is based on his examination of explorers' records in the light of recent discoveries concerning what he termed "superior mirage," a type of optical illusion peculiar to the Polar regions.

Three years later, Sir Edward Parry sailed directly over the alleged mountains, and for a time Sir John Ross was completely discredited.

Professor Hobbs believes that Sir John Ross saw a mirage of Somerset Island, 200 miles ahead.

Similarly, Sir Douglas Mawson, who had previously discredited earlier claims of land made by Wilkes, later achieved the distinction of sailing over "land" which he (Continued on Page 5.)

## FRONT and HANDBAG

*Here is a smart dicky and a handbag to match, which you can make yourself.*

**YOU NEED:** Three-quarters of a yard of 36-inch wide material... Cut out paper pattern first, so as not to risk spoiling the stuff.

**FABRIC:** Stiff taffeta would go well under a silk suit... plaid flannel under a cloth coat... linen-tweed, if you like it... or in a plain coloured hunting-cloth...

**HOW TO CUT.** Cut front to measurements given in the diagram tabs depend upon individual measurements.

**BAG:** Front and back should look exactly the same—both with flaps. Fasten with snap fasteners or initials. To make: cut from doubled material. Stitch the two pieces together, leaving the top open. Press the fold where indicated. Pull corners A and B down to centre fold (dot in first diagram), and fold back half of the square formed.

**TO WEAR** the front, you can either tie the apron at the back of the neck or bring the tags round as shown.



### Have you a Camera Eye?

by

MINNIE  
PALLISTER

WHEN I watch the modern Talkies, and see how the tiniest detail is caught by the camera and magnified on the screen, I sometimes wonder how an ordinary person's day would appear if it were recorded.

I was hurrying to the station when I caught sight of my fish man. He was holding one end of a little enamelled can, like the one I used to fetch milk in when we lived in a country village.

The other end was in his pony's mouth. The pony was having a long drink with obvious enjoyment, neither knowing nor caring how funny he looked with the blue can sticking out of his mouth.

"He loves his cup of tea," called the fish man cheerily as I passed. "Wise

"pony," I answered, and I thought, "Nice fish man." I wished that everyone were as careful of the comfort of dogs and horses as he. The train had just started off when I saw a schoolboy make a wild dash down the corridor. Before I had time to wonder if he had forgotten something, and was going to take the risk of jumping out, he had fastened a door which had not latched.

#### Prompt Action

The train was awaying as speed got up, and a person walking along might have been thrown against that door and killed. But it not be for the sharp-eyed boy who made prompt action.

If plant cameras were turning all day long, how many millions of tiny acts like these would go to make up the sum total of human life, and how surprised we should be to see them reproduced.

And if we could only imagine that we stood before a camera which recorded every act and word, we might often be a good deal more discreet.

### Could Not Bear The Radio.

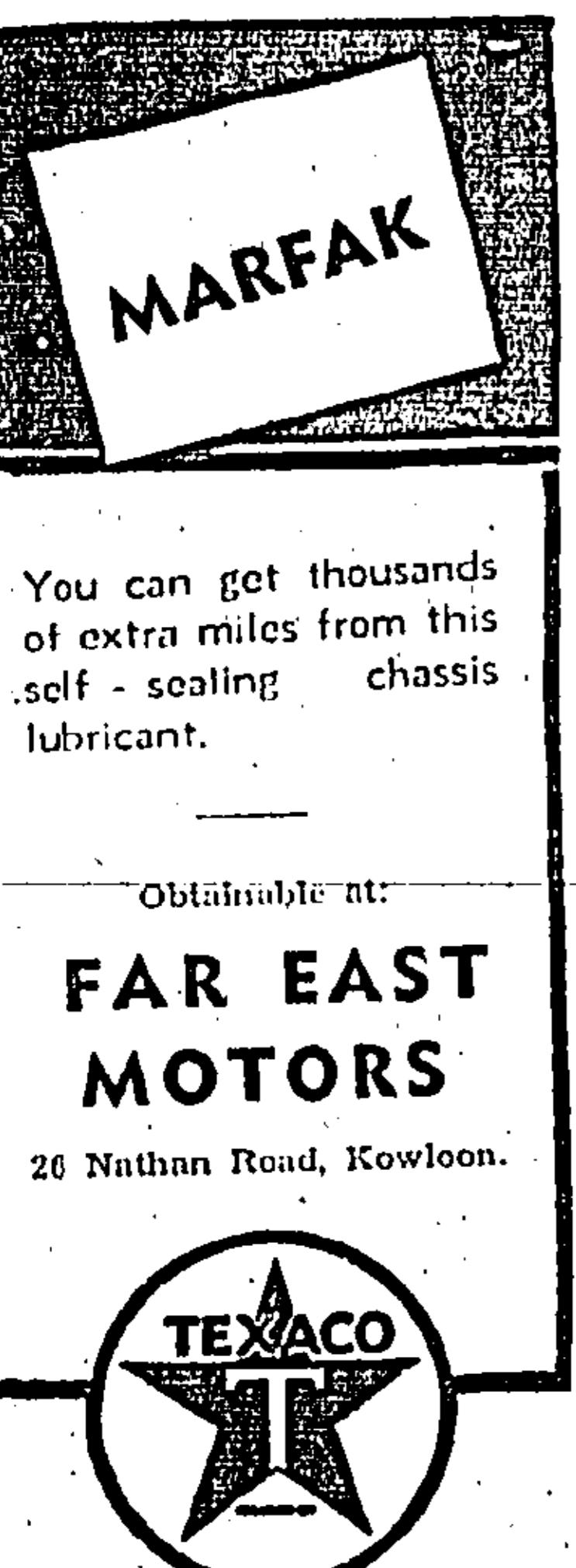
An Unhappy Victim Of Nerves.

"My nerves were in such a state that I could not bear the wireless," states Mrs. M. Ren, of 27, Manninham Road, Anfield, Liverpool. "Every little thing irritated me. I had bad bouts of dizziness and faintness. I became very anaemic; my face was pale, and the least exertion made me breathless. I could not sleep at night, and was in a state of constant dread.

"Nothing I tried gave me any relief, until one day a nurse advised me to try Dr. Williams' pink pills. I did so, and soon began to eat and sleep better. My nerves became steady, the colour returned to my cheeks, and before long I was able to do my housework again. Now I feel better than I have done for years."

Dr. Williams' pink pills have proved a priceless boon to thousands of run-down nervous women, because they actually create new, rich blood, which gives new life and energy to the whole system. So if you suffer as Mrs. Ren did, let nothing prevent you from giving these pills a trial. For other troubles arise from an impoverished state of the blood, divisive disorders, insomnia, debility, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, loss of appetite, weight and strength. There is no more effective treatment than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Obtainable from chemists everywhere. Equally good for men.

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### SALESMAN SAM



### KIPPERS FOR BREAKFAST

**KIPPERS** are cheap again. Here are two more ways of serving them for breakfast.

#### Kipper

#### Scramble

Here is another way of serving kippers that is very popular at breakfast time. Allow one kipper per person, or two if they are small ones.

The night before they are required, place the kippers in your frying pan, cover with water, and bring to the boil very slowly. Simmer for five minutes. When they are cold, remove the flesh from the bone and break up with a fork.

In the morning, take half as many eggs as you took kippers, and allow two tablespoonsfuls of milk to each egg. Beat the eggs and milk together, and add the flaked kipper. Season with pepper, but no salt.

Melt a little butter in a saucepan, pour in the mixture, and stir, until it thickens. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

#### Fillets of

#### Bloater

Bloaters, like kippers, are another delicious variety of the herring. For some reason, they are not eaten so freely as kippers, but cook them like this and you will see how popular they will be.

Break off the heads, split the fish open down the back and remove the flesh in long fillets. Dip each piece in oiled butter, then in cheese, and lay them in a greased fireproof dish. Bake for ten minutes in a brisk oven or, if you prefer, grill them for two or three minutes. Serve on oblong slices of buttered toast, and if for a special occasion, put a sprinkling of chopped gherkin on top.

### VOGUE FOR EMBROIDERY

EMBROIDERY of all kinds plays an important part in autumn fashions. It was used in a number of interesting ways in the collection of models which Mme. Machinka showed to invited guests in London recently.

The more original the design, the better the effect. One afternoon dress in the collection, in finely ribbed black silk with the fashionable dull surface, shows a draped bodice. This opens over a bright red front on which a cairn terrier is embroidered in gold thread, and the idea is repeated again on the deep-red-cuffs.

This frock has a complementary coat, made from black woollen material with a knotty surface. It fastens close up round the throat, is belted at the waist and is trimmed with the new Persian lamb cloth, so like the fur that it is almost impossible to tell the difference.

Dressmakers remain faithful to black.

One of the most attractive dinner or cinema frocks chosen by Mme. Machinka is made in fine satin-spotted black taffeta.

A blouse coatee, fastened with a wide bow at the waist, is worn over a dainty sleeveless blouse of kilted peach-tinted chiffon edged with chiffon flowers, each centred with a diamond.



### Otherwise They Get A Ducking



### NEW REX RECORDS

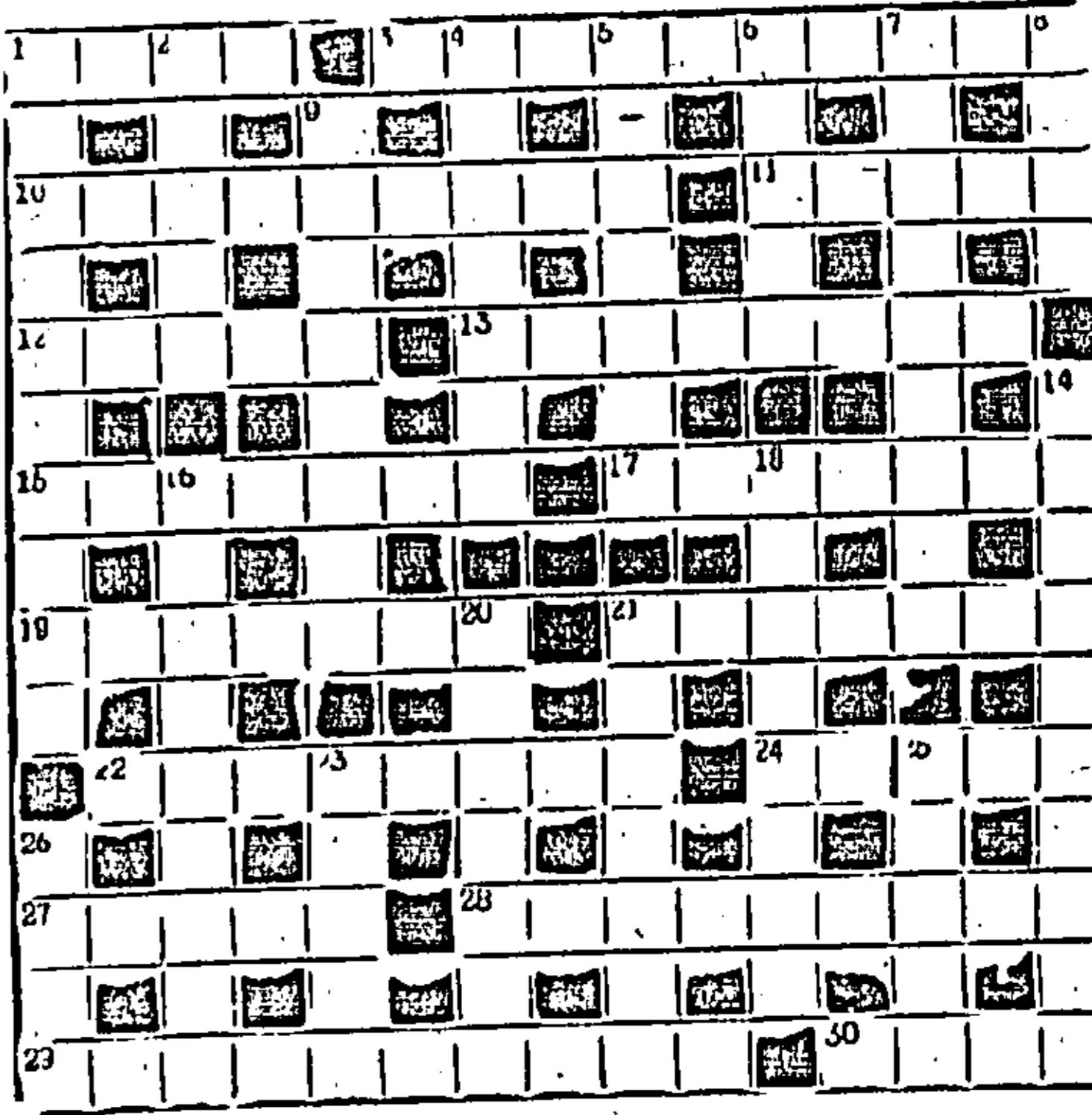
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#### ACROSS

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- In a No. 1 tin (mag.).
- Veer.
- "Thanks" as Pierre might say; not so much of i., unless you want to be completely without pity.
- In this case must be taken step by step.
- Indoor game.
- A famous prima donna, inter alia, recently played cricket against England (two words, 3, 5).
- Celestial?
- Kind, distinctly kind.
- Mad when Brown goes back inside.
- Speech is golden, but there's freedom in silence.
- Six months at a German University will give you this.
- The apple Eve did not eat.
- Garden flower noticeable for having only one spike.
- Out of cognition.
- Where the crew have a loaf in secret?
- The Thames takes a University course.

#### DOWN

- I've heard of a bird's, but never of a sheep's, and it's always out of repair, anyway.
- Continental holiday centre.
- Ecclesiastic.
- A King only does this once in

a game.  
"The Crime in the Parsonage" very thrilling.  
7 In a No. 1 tin (mag.).  
8 Veer.  
9 It's in my tall light, and I dip this after the start.  
14 Slumbers like old Omar's fellow countrymen.  
16 Always host in himself (4 letters, 3, 0).  
18 Never do this with the seats between the banks.  
20 Made from catskin.  
21 Mirel.  
23 A blown-up boat.  
25 Wrong.  
26 Well-known musical character.  
Saturday's Solution.

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# HITLER: LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS

## Russo-German War Impracticable For 10 Years

### REARMAMENT "FOR DEFENCE ONLY" WHY FUEHRER SUPPRESSED LIBERTY

By A. J. CUMMINGS

**M**ISTER LLOYD GEORGE has returned from his visit to Germany and Hitler in magnificent health and spirits. For two hours he talked to me in absorbing detail of his impressions and conclusions.

He thoroughly enjoyed his visit and he thoroughly enjoyed his talks with Hitler, for whom he evidently entertains a sincere admiration.

His views on Hitler's intentions in Europe, on German policy and on some other characteristics of the Germans to-day are certainly not those of many other Liberal visitors to Germany.

They do not, let me frankly admit, accord with all my own direct impressions derived from personal visits.

*A Menace? That Depends—*

But Mr. Lloyd George expressed himself with the courage and plainness of speech one always expects from him. He is full of his subject and just as full of confidence as the rest of us in our own interpretation of facts as we see them.

He received me in his library at Churt with great good humour.

"I read with interest," he began with a laughing grimace, "your savage attack on the German menace published just before I reached home."

"I rather gather," I replied, "that you do not regard Germany as a menace to the peace of Europe?"

"That depends on the way Germany is treated. If she is attacked and her territories invaded as they were by Poincaré in 1923 then she will no longer crouch peacefully under the lash. You may call this new attitude of self-defence and self-respect a menace to peace."

"Has not Hitler set up a military dictatorship?"

"A Dictatorship, yes, but no more militarist than any other ruler who relies on his Army to defend his frontiers," replied Mr. Lloyd George. "Blum, the Socialist Premier, has millions of fully trained and equipped soldiers behind him.

#### Two Kinds of Dictators

"I am going to give you my candid opinion. I am neither a Fascist nor a Communist. I went out to Germany as a Liberal, I looked at Germany through Liberal eyes. I have come back as a Liberal. But Liberals who refuse to face facts are the curse of Liberalism.

"If we want peace amongst the nations we must accept as a regrettable but inevitable fact that most of the countries of Europe are ruled by dictators. Two have recently joined the ranks of Dictatorships:

"Liberalism does not mean that you should choose for another country the form of Constitution by which it should be governed.

"There are two kinds of dictators. One is the ruler who determines how his own country can best be governed. The other the one who presumes to dictate to another country how it should be ruled. The latter is not Liberalism—it is just impertinence."

"What do you regard as the facts about the menace of German militarism?"

#### GERMAN ARMY

##### NOT READY YET

"My answer is that Germany has no desire to attack any country in Europe and that Hitler is arming for defence and not for attack.

"My conviction is that for at least ten years war between Russia and Germany is impracticable. Even if Germany desired war, which she certainly does not unless other better-equipped nations butt in and attack her,



LLOYD GEORGE

"I am still a Gladstonian"

#### HITLER WOULD BE TOO OLD

"Hitler himself admitted to some one that I met that his army could not be ready as an attacking force for 15 or 20 years. 'Have you thought how old I shall be then?' he said. 'At that age men do not seek war.'

"Doesn't he want to fight Russia?" I asked.

"No," said Mr. Lloyd George, "though Hitler naturally wants Memel and Danzig, which are as German as Hull is English, and much more so than Cardiff is Welsh; he has no desire to absorb millions of Slavs, whom he despises and would regard as an offence to the doctrine of racial purity."

"No," went on Mr. Lloyd George, "though Hitler naturally wants Memel and Danzig, which are as German as Hull is English, and much more so than Cardiff is Welsh; he has no desire to absorb millions of Slavs, whom he despises and would regard as an offence to the doctrine of racial purity."

#### FEAR OF ATTACK BY RUSSIA

"Is he afraid of an invasion of Germany by Soviet Russia?

"I think there is a genuine apprehension of an armed attack from Communist Russia. In 1920 the Red Armies, badly equipped as they were, got as far as Warsaw.

"On the other hand, a very able German soldier told me that the hopelessly defective transport organisation on the western borders of Russia makes a Russian invasion of Germany on any scale of magnitude a strategic impossibility for at least ten years."

"But Hitler is very anxious for France to renounce her pact with Russia?"

"Yes, that is so. I pointed out to him that he could hardly expect a Socialist French Premier to renounce a pact with Russia which had been signed by a predecessor from the Right."

"What do you think of Germany under the dictatorship?"

"Hitler has done great things for his country. He is unquestionably a great leader. There is not the slightest doubt that the workers and particularly the younger generation are absolutely devoted to him.

"He has effected a remarkable improvement in the working conditions of both men and women. Of that there can be no manner of doubt. And they appreciate it."

"They look upon him as a monarch. Though they criticise things said and done by Goering and Goebbels or other subordinates they will never say a word against Hitler. He is a dynamic personality."

"It is a grave misfortune that great leaders are not being thrown up by the European democracies; since the war they have arisen only in the authoritarian States.

#### DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ARE FUMBLING

"That is the most serious feature of modern Europe. The dictators are acting whilst the democratic leaders are fumbling. That is the real menace."

"An American," I interjected, "pointed out the other day that a large part of Europe is now being governed not by men of brains but by dynamic morons."

"Whatever Hitler may be he is certainly not mechanical moron. It is foolish to suggest it," said Mr. Lloyd George, laughing, "nor is Mussolini."

"It was the weakness of democracies—the failure, if you like, of a Popular Front to unite the progressive sections—which forced Italy into Dictatorship. The failure of the German democratic parties to make effective use of their opportunities which had reduced Germany to the lowest ebb, and thus made inevitable either the Hitler or some other revolution."

#### UNITY BEFORE LIBERTY

"What do you think of Hitler's methods of establishing his regime?"

"He built up his movement by 14 years of propaganda under a regime of freedom—speech and a free press. But it is maintained by the methods of revolution."

"Germany had to decide in a great national emergency between unity and liberty. She chose unity and she still regards it as the only possible choice."

"I am convinced that in the face of the hostile nations with which they are surrounded the vast majority of Germans of all classes, dread return to the old faction fights that followed their defeat."

"And German unity involved German concentration camps?"

"I need hardly say that I am no advocate of the immuring of political opponents in concentration camps. But unfortunately once you establish an authoritarian State it is the only alternative to the wholesale massacres which disgraced the first years of the Russian Revolution."

"Did you see any of the concentration camps while you were in Germany?"

"No. I did not visit the Berlin area. But I accept the description of their condition. It is well that the few Liberal countries still left in the world should realise what are the alternatives to free democratic institutions."

"The suppression of liberty in Germany as in all countries under a dictatorship," Mr. Lloyd George went on, "is a terrible thing to an old Liberal like myself. But you must remember that the German democracy, like Italian democracy, was very young. It was not deep-rooted as in our country. Political and personal liberty does not yet mean to Germany what it means to us."

"Moreover, we do not need and certainly would not tolerate this form of Government. Our weakness is not in democracy. But in the executive, in the leadership."

"I am convinced that a strong executive could accomplish in our country all that Hitler has accomplished in Germany and much more for we have greater financial resources, and Parliament would respond to a strong executive."

#### HITLER ADMIRSES THE BRITISH

"The people through Parliament would in an emergency give legislative effect to any proposal by the executive which public opinion believed to be essential for dealing with a great crisis. In the emergency of the Great War I had no difficulty with a patriotic Parliament, the majority of whose members were Liberal and Labour."

"Hitler has a profound admiration for the British people, which is shared by Germans of all classes. Their desire for friendship with us is indisputably real. Over and over again Germans said to me: 'We have only had one quarrel with England: we must never have another.' Hitler wants our friendship."

"What, Mr. Lloyd George, is Hitler's quid pro quo?"

"He doesn't ask and has never asked for a quid pro quo, except equality of status for his great country."

#### MR. EDEN'S QUESTIONNAIRE

"How is it, if he wants our friendship, asks for no quid pro quo, and has no military designs anywhere in Europe, that for six months he has unanswered the very reasonable British questionnaire on his intentions?"

"It ought never to have been sent. We submitted no questionnaire to France or to Italy. Why to Germany?" They are much more fully used than Germany."

"They were all questions that ought to have been put at the conference itself. They justified the suspicion that we do not even treat Germany as an equal. We administered interrogations as if we were litigants in some petty and trivial suit. It was pestilential and not high diplomacy."

"If Hitler has no ambitions for military conquest, how is he going to carry out his expansionist programme for making a prosperous Germany?"

"His expansion is an expansion of Germany's internal resources. Outside it will be a commercial expansion. Both processes are going on now."

"Germany is already developing her external trade. She has an improving trade, for instance, with Yugoslavia, with Bulgaria and Hungary. She is trading more and more with Russia. She is going to put up a great fight for trade, and in the future her trade drive will be eastward rather than westward."

"You would agree that at present Germany is a poor country?"

"Yes, a very poor country. Her people were literally starving at the end of the war. Afterwards inflation, wild and uncontrolled, left her insolvent. There are many indications of that, one of which—not the least significant—is the absence of display of luxury goods in the shops even in great cities like Munich. But there is no hunger anywhere now."

#### NO SOCIAL SNOBERRY

"Hitler, in fact, discourages all forms of luxury. He himself lives



ADOLF HITLER

"He is unquestionably a great leader."

with the utmost simplicity. He is very abstemious. Apparently his only recreation is gardening. The room in which I had a meal with him is austere furnished.

"There are few rich people in Germany to-day. The great industrialists who made vast profits before the Revolution are no longer allowed to retain those profits. They are compelled to expend a large proportion on welfare improvements inside the factories."

"As to what remains, they are so heavily taxed by the State that it is rare to find any industrialist able to command for his own use a very large income. I do not think the rich Germans altogether share in the general worship of Hitler. They regard him as a passing necessity."

"One extraordinary feature of the Nazi regime is that it has tended to break down class distinctions. There is very little class feeling in Germany. Hitler has a down on social snobbery. He says: 'You are not Germans—you are not swells and common people.'

"This view is now almost a religion. On one occasion my companions told me that they sat in a large restaurant with two or three members of the old aristocracy and it was most interesting to see that their chauffeurs sat with them as a matter of course at the same table."

"Hitler, though he doesn't admit it, is doing many things on lines similar to the Russian method of running the economic State."

"I believe large numbers of workers are more satisfied with their present relations with their employers than with their relations under the old regime."

"I talked to many of these young workmen, both middle-aged and young, and they admitted frankly that their Works Councils with a right of appeal to the district arbitrator or Judge were a great advantage and produced quicker and more definite results than the old method of strikes."

"More than one of them said to me that it was a good thing to have got rid of what they described as the political trade unions."

"They preferred to keep questions affecting conditions of their working life out of politics. John Burns, Henry Brondum, Thomas Burt and most of the old trade union leaders were strongly of that opinion when it was decided to incorporate the unions in a political party."

"On the other hand, a leading manufacturer in Germany said to me: 'I realise that we have never till now understood the point of view of the workman.'"

"How far is the improvement in Germany due to rearmament?"

"The figures of absorption of the German unemployed into the armament industry are greatly exaggerated. I inquired into that matter, and I am convinced that not more than 25 or 30 per cent. have been so absorbed."

#### BIG PLANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

"What is going to happen when Hitler has completed, if he ever does complete, his rearmament programme?"

"I understand that is all cut and dried. Hitler told me that his rearmament programme will be soon completed."

"He is ready now for the immediate transfer of the male activities of German labour to gigantic reconstruction schemes. All is ready now for the word 'Go.'

"Germany is doing a wonderful work in the building of great arterial roads and in the reclamation of millions of acres of land. And when rearmament is at an end German industry will begin at once (Continued on Page 11.)

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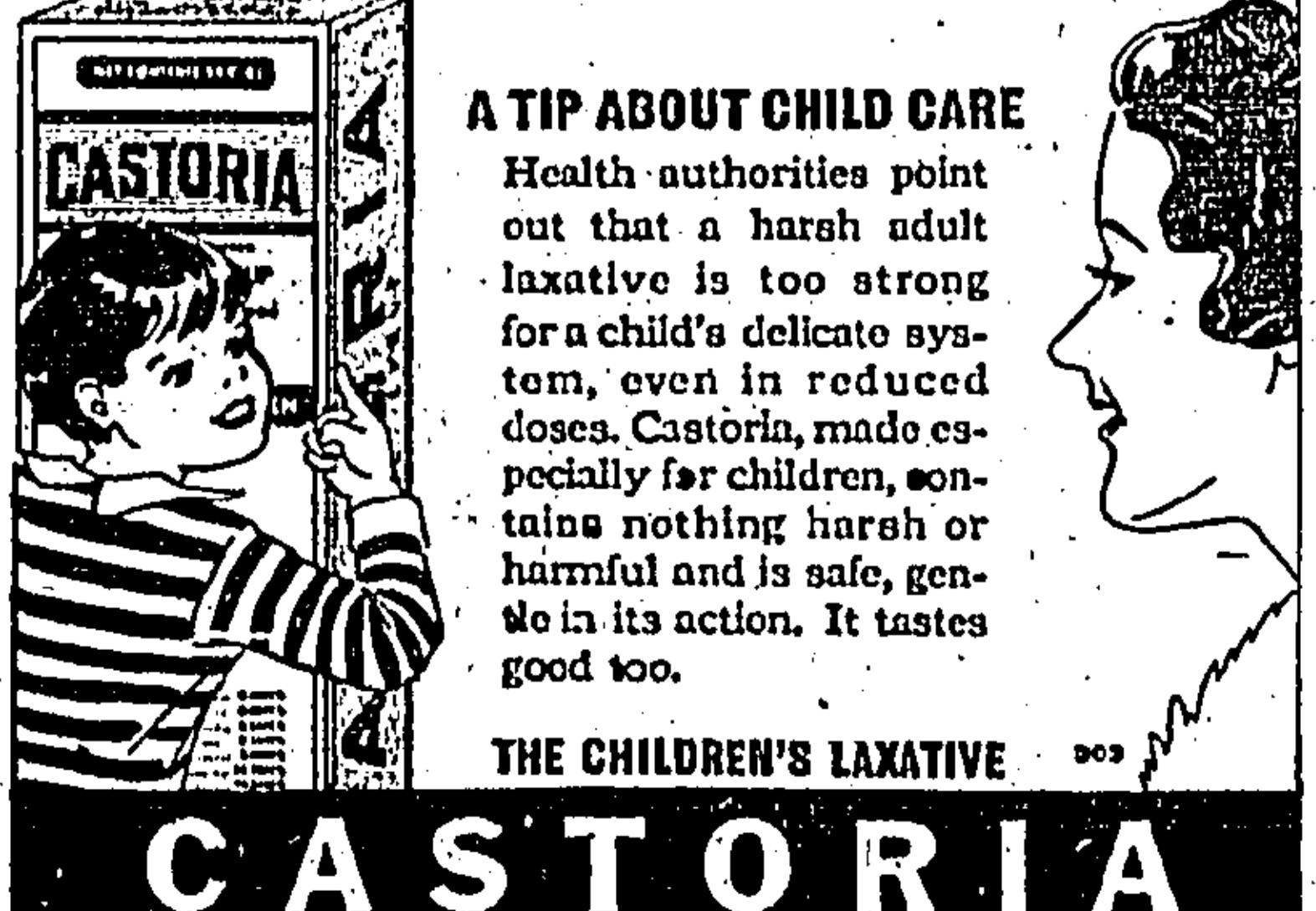
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**CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.**  
**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
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The Steamship,

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 17th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Vulnerables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th October, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglass in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OH.

Agent.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1936.

**IN BANKRUPTCY  
ORDER AGAINST MR.  
A. H. ROBERTS**

A petition for a receiving order against Mr. A. H. Roberts, trading as the Victoria Printing Press, was brought by forty-five of his employees at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

Appearing for the petitioners, Mr. M. C. McCallum told the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, that his clients had had great difficulty in getting their wages since April. Ultimately they filed a petition and an interim order was made.

"It was impossible," continued Mr. McCallum, "to serve the petition on the debtor because he had absconded from the Colony, and on September 21 an order for substituted service was made."

Caung Hon-wing, a clerk of Messrs. McCallum and Co., said that in pursuance of the order for substituted service made on September 21, he served a copy of the petition at 99 Robinson Road and posted another outside the Supreme Court building.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Official Receiver, said the assets, if the receiving order were granted, were sufficient to pay the usual percentage of the debts. He had no objection to the petition. His Lordship made the order.

**Winding-up Petition**

The petition for the winding-up of the Wah Keung Engineering Co., brought by Lau Man-yiu, an employee and creditor of the firm, was dismissed by His Lordship, with costs.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the petitioner, Mr. M. A. da Silva, watched the proceedings on behalf of one of the partners in Canton. Mr. Leung Hoi-chau, and Mr. Peter H. Sin represented the largest creditor, Mr. Sin Wai-man. Both of them opposed the petition.

**OTTO'S RETURN****PLEBISCITE TO DECIDE  
AUSTRIA'S FUTURE**

Vienna, Oct. 16.

Police raided the Heimwehr headquarters to-day fearing that a demonstration would be staged tomorrow when Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's new Fatherland Front celebrates its birth.

It is claimed that a large store of arms was found.—United Press.

**Return Favoured**

Vienna, Oct. 17.

Much surprise was caused by the speech of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, to 12,000 of the Fatherland Front officials to-day, when he declared that the legitimate movement was legal, and foreshadowed a plebiscite on the question of the future form of a new Government.

The Chancellor said that Austria was forever united historically with the Hapsburg family, who had done so much for the country. A section of the people favoured restoration because they expected improved conditions from such a step.

Dr. Schuschnigg denied the reports that he had promised Germany that he would not permit the restoration of the Hapsburgs, and concluded by saying that neither the Government nor the Supreme Council of the Fatherland Front was competent to deal with the question which can only be settled by a plebiscite.

The pronouncement is more surprising in view of the Austro-German agreement of July, coupled with Germany's well-known dislike of the Hapsburgs.

The speech is therefore regarded as an expression of Austria's disappointment in the agreement, which failed to fulfil Austria's hopes, both politically and economically.—Reuters.

**CINEMA  
NOTES****HONGKONG SINGERS  
PARTING GIFT TO THEIR  
FOUNDER-CONDUCTOR**

The second Elgar concert was given by the Hongkong Singers at the China Fleet Club on Saturday night, under the conductorship of Mr. J. Anderson Miller, and their success was equal to that of their first performance on Thursday last.

The excellent work of the Singers was appreciated by a large audience, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Lady Caldecott and party.

Following the performance, on the invitation of the Chairman (Professor L. T. Ride), His Excellency, who is the President of the Hongkong Singers, presented Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Miller with a parting gift from the Singers. The gift was in the form of a silver tray, engraved with a dragon design.

After the presentation, His Excellency in a speech expressed regret at the impending departure of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Miller, and also paid a high tribute to the excellent work they had done for music during their stay-here.

Replying, Mr. Anderson Miller expressed his gratefulness for all the support he had received from the Singers, and referred to their cosmopolitan membership which embraced many different nationalities, making as it were a "League of Nations" united through their love of music. He then paid special tribute to Mrs. Anderson Miller, the members of the committee, and other executive officers, and remarked that he was leaving two firmly established local musical institutions, the Hongkong Singers and the Chinese Choral Society, which he had founded in the capable hands of his friend and colleague Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford.

The ceremony concluded with three hearty cheers given by the Singers for their departing conductor.

**QUEEN MARY PHOTOS**MESSRS. ILFORD, LTD.,  
SHOW SELECTION LOCALLY**"Yours for the Asking"**

The screen's most happy combination of man-of-street and romantic lover, George Raft, puts a new feather in his cap by his performance in "Yours for the Asking," which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Raft is co-starred with Dolores Costello Barrymore with twenty-six of the most dazzling pictures ever photographed. They are replete with trailing, looped skirts, satin bows, sweep collars, tall bonnets, are the fluttery accessories of the time. Peopled with characters direct from the pages of history, there are more than fifty speaking parts, the supporting cast including such noteworthy players as Allison Skipworth, Louis Calhern, Beulah Bondi, Melville Cooper, Sidney Toler, Gene Lockhart, Phoebe Foster, Clara Blandick, Frank Conroy, Nydia Westman and Charles Trowbridge.

Introducing passengers, and those not so lucky, will find much to interest them in the photographic exhibition arranged by Messrs. Ilford, Limited, depicting the building, launching and entry into New York of the giant liner R.M.S. Queen Mary.

Fifty photographs, all taken by experts, are on view in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel (by courtesy of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.) and each one is of interest.

Messrs. Ilford, Limited, have been the makers of the well known British "Soleochrome" roll films for over half a century and first showed this exhibition in their galleries at High Holborn, Ilford, England, and publication of the excellence of the photographs was expressed by Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, Captain of the R.M.S. Queen Mary, when he opened the show.

The exhibition will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, from to-day until Saturday, and is well worth a visit. The public are cordially invited, and entrance is free.

**MEMORIAL FUND  
FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE  
PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME**

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:

Previously acknowledged ... \$41,552  
The Government Marine Surveyor & Assistant Government Marine Surveyors ... 250  
K. E. Greig ..... 100  
Banque de l'Inde Chine ..... 100  
L. Carter ..... 50  
Shewan Tomes & Co. ..... 250  
\$41,602

**"The Unguarded Hour"**

With the production of "The Unguarded Hour," now at the Majestic Theatre, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a new romantic tear-jerker through the gripping scenes of a fresh departure in mystery-romance stories. It unites Letta Young and Franchot Tone, popular young players who each trail a succession of hits, Miss Young for "The Crusades" and "Shanghai," and Tone for "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Although different in every respect, the new picture, based on the play, "The Unguarded Hour," by Ladislaus Fodor, English adaptation by Bernard Merivale, bears closest comparison with the hit picture, "The Thin Man," in that it deals with a well-to-do young married couple, the husband of which is a brilliant attorney. It is a thrilling story which never lags, from the first scenes at a Mayfair party to the fadeout in a tense courtroom.

The supporting cast is a powerful one, including such names as Lewis Stone, Dudley Digges, Henry Daniell, Robert Greig, E. E. Clive, Wallace Clark, John Buckler and Aileen Pringle, the famed star of silent-film days.

**RADIO BROADCAST**

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home"—No. 1.

8.30 p.m. Variety.

8.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.30 p.m. A Recital on the B.B.C. Organ.

Transmission 3

G.S.G. G.B.R. G.B.H.

10 p.m. Big Ben, Arthur Salter and his Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. "Night Among the Pines."

10.45 p.m. "Variety."

11 p.m. Musical Interlude.

11.15 p.m. "Jingles."

11.30 p.m. R.I.C. Dance Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 m.

12 a.m. A Bonita Recital.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.45 a.m. The Royal Victoria Orchestra.



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**KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL  
FOR HONGKONG  
OFFICIAL SCHEME.**

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George V National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreational and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wan-tai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will command itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge,  
September 30th, 1936.

**POST OFFICE.****VIA SIBERIA ROUTE**

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

**INWARD MAIIS.**

Straits	Perseus	October 19.
Manila	Pres. Pierco	October 19.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	October 20.
Straits	Cremier	October 20.
Stralia	Hakkoda Maru	October 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date 10th Oct.	R.M.A. Dorado	October 20.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, date 28th September)	Sarpedon	October 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (London, date 2nd October)	Sphinx	October 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 3rd October)	Pres. Coolidge	October 21.
Japan	Canton	October 21.
Empress of Asia	Memnon	October 22.
Japan	Gogra	October 22.
Straits	Lisbon Maru	October 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	October 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Bear Maru	October 23.
Straits	General Lee	October 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	October 23.
Shanghai	Katori Maru	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th Sept.)	Potsdam	October 23.
Japan	Pres. Adams	October 23.
Straits	Pres. Jefferson	October 23.
Java and Manila	Conte Verde	October 24.
Australia and Manila	Tjikembang	October 24.
Straits	Kamo Maru	October 24.
Java and Manila and London Parcels	London date, 17th September	
Calcutta and Straits	Calcutta	
Java and Manila	Malaya	
Stralia	Mayebashi Maru	
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	
Stralia	Anya Maru	
Japan	Burdwan	
Japan	Kitano Maru	
Japan	Swartehondt	
Java	Tjisadino	
Japan	Tokushima Maru	
Japan and Shanghai	Nellore	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle,		



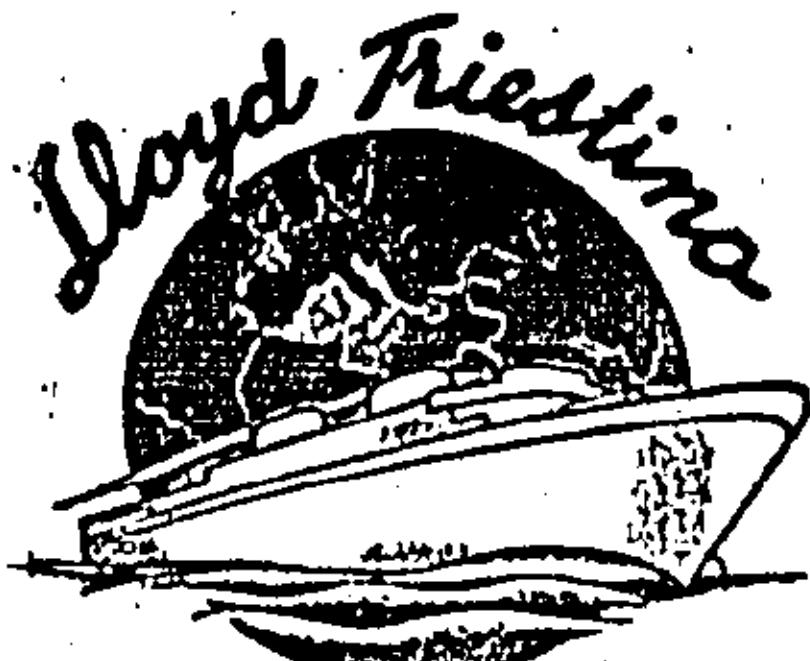
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CHANGTE	8 Dec.	16 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.

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### CHINA AND JAPAN NORTHERN GENERALS MEET CHIANG

Shanghai, Oct. 17. Conferences, likely to affect vitally the future of North China, are proceeding in Hankow between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and various Northern leaders representing the five provinces involved in Japan's so-called autonomy scheme. Following closely on the heels of General Han Fu-chu, Generals Yang Hu-cheng, Pacification Officer of Shenxi, and Hsu Yung-chang, former governor of Shanxi, who in representing Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner of Shanxi arrived in Hankow yesterday.

Keh Ling-yuan, Secretary-General of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, also at present in Hankow. The Northern leaders were warmly welcomed by General Wang Shou-hung, Governor of Chekiang, and they conferred with the Generalissimo in the evening.

Full support for the Central Government in its present efforts to preserve the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China was pledged. General Han Fu-chu, interviewed by the Chinese press, said that "China cannot afford internal divisions in the present crisis."

The Governor of Shantung said that the foreign problems facing the Government comprise a national issue which must be settled nationally.—Reuters.

### Result Satisfactory

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The most satisfactory results have been reached at the preliminary discussion between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Generals Han Fu-chu and Hsu Yung-chang regarding important national defence measures in North China.

General Han had declared in the course of an interview yesterday that Shantung was part of the territory under the Central Government's control and he would not allow it to be separated from the Central Government. This meant that General Han has pledged his most sincere support towards the National Government and would defend his province at all cost in case of a foreign invasion.—Wah Kiu Po.

### Hope for Settlement

Shanghai, Oct. 17. Sino-Japanese relations are likely to be satisfactorily and amicably settled in spite of the apparent discrepancies as reported by vernacular dispatches, it was learned to-day.

What are the Japanese terms of adjusting Sino-Japanese issues are not known, although numerous reports stated that Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, proposes complete autonomy for the five northern provinces, reduction of tariff rates in favour of Japanese goods, the right to station Japanese troops in the Yentze Valley and the elimination of anti-Japanese sentiments in text books.

Chinese diplomatic circles in Nanjing deny any intention to provoke a war with Japan, but it is generally conceded that Chinese precautionary measures indicate that any settlement should be based on a fair and friendly basis.—United News.

### Military Manoeuvre

Tientsin, Oct. 18. It is understood that the Japanese military manoeuvres will be held from October 29 to November 5. Instructions have been issued to all Japanese troops in North China.

The following events are included:

From October 26 to 28, there will be a manoeuvre of all combined companies in the suburbs of Peiping and Tientsin. These Japanese infantry forces will drill with artillery, armoured cars and tanks.

A mock battle will take place from October 30 to November 1 west of Peiping. On November 2 all Japanese troops in North China will concentrate at Tungchow, where they will hold a general manoeuvre under General Tsuchiya's personal direction.

The sphere of military activities will be extended from Tungchow to the northern section of the Peiping-Mukden Railway. The Japanese military manoeuvres will be continued until November 4 by holding a general inspection of troops at the foot of the Pat Pao Shan Hill near Peiping, where the Japanese troops will camp.—Wah Kiu Po.

### Incident Settled

Tsingtao, Oct. 17. An agreement has been reached between the Japanese Consular authorities and the Chinese Maritime Customs here for settlement of the Moiki Maru Incident of June 18, according to an announcement from the Japanese Consulate-General here this afternoon. The Moiki Maru

was fired on by a Customs patrol boat.

Negotiations ended on Thursday, it was announced, after the Customs Commissioner Mr. A. S. Campbell had called on the Consul-General, Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, and sought final settlement of the affair, presenting a number of terms of solution.

The terms were accepted on Friday on condition that the Customs authorities pledge themselves to carry out the provisions with full sincerity. It was further revealed.

According to the official announcement, the settlement terms included: First, that the Customs authorities tender a formal apology to the Japanese for the careless treatment of the Japanese flag.

Second, that the Customs authorities pledge themselves not to use certain bullets in the future.

Third, that the Haifui, the patrol boat responsible for the firing, and its crew, be transferred from Tsinlingao and that a new patrol boat manned by an entirely new crew replace the Haifui.

Fourth, that a solatium of \$500 (Chinese) be paid for the crew of the Moiki Maru, and

Fifth, that the Customs authorities hereafter make it a rule not to remove the national flag of the ship before its consignment is cleared up, and also that in the future they will not abuse regulations for controlling smuggling.—United News.

Suyuan Fighting

Shanghai, Oct. 17. The Central News Agency reports from Peiping that several skirmishes between mounted patrols of irregulars under the bandit leader Wang Ying, and the Suyuan troops, have occurred on the East Suyuan border.—United Press.

### BURGLAR CHASED INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO OBTAIN CONVICTION

Cheung Mun Yuen, 30, gardener, of 236 Prince Edward Road, was discharged by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, on a charge of attempted burglary in the home of Mr. T. L. Jackson in the early hours of October 16.

Mr. Jackson stated that when he moved into his new home a few days ago, he had been warned by a friendly neighbour to beware of burglars who were operating in the vicinity nearly every night. Mr. Jackson heeded the warning, and hearing noises late on the night of October 16, decided to stay awake and see what would happen. About 3 a.m. he heard scuffling noises and saw a man, clad in a short blue coat and white trousers, climbing from the roof of an adjoining house on to his verandah. The man proceeded on his hands and knees along the verandah to Mr. Jackson's baby's room, where he stopped for a minute as a large tailor's mirror and a soft, intentioned piece inside the door by Mr. Jackson to hinder the burglar seemed too great an obstacle to climb over without making a noise. The man then returned to the door leading to Mr. Jackson's wife's bedroom, and hesitated there, deciding to come back to Mr. Jackson's bedroom before entering the house. While he was trying to decide whether or not to go into the bedroom, he stood with his face to the bright street light for several minutes, giving witness a chance to get a good impression of his features. Mr. Jackson stated that he did not move until the burglar was inside his room and had started running around in his bureau drawers. Mr. Jackson crawled so that he was between the robber and the child's room, so that the man would not run in there and frighten its occupant. The intruder, however, heard a noise and darted for the verandah, witness after him. They ran across the garden and went over the rough east wall, where Mr. Jackson received some scratches on his wrists and knees similar to those on defendant's wrist and knees. The man managed to get away.

Mr. Jackson suspected one of a group of four gardeners who had a garden next to his house, and on Friday he identified one of the men as the burglar by his peculiar features and the singular way in which his hair stood up. The other men were all close shaven and did not resemble the robber in the least.

His Worship said he did not wish to convict merely on the powers of recognition of a man's profile and hair, seen at night, and discharged the man, expressing the opinion that even though there was a great deal of evidence tending to pin the offence on defendant, the evidence was not conclusive enough for a conviction.

was fired on by a Customs patrol boat.

Negotiations ended on Thursday, it was announced, after the Customs Commissioner Mr. A. S. Campbell had called on the Consul-General, Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, and sought final settlement of the affair, presenting a number of terms of solution.

The terms were accepted on Friday on condition that the Customs authorities pledge themselves to carry out the provisions with full sincerity. It was further revealed.

According to the official announcement, the settlement terms included: First, that the Customs authorities tender a formal apology to the Japanese for the careless treatment of the Japanese flag.

Second, that the Customs authorities pledge themselves not to use certain bullets in the future.

Third, that the Haifui, the patrol boat responsible for the firing, and its crew, be transferred from Tsinlingao and that a new patrol boat manned by an entirely new crew replace the Haifui.

Fourth, that a solatium of \$500 (Chinese) be paid for the crew of the Moiki Maru, and

Fifth, that the Customs authorities hereafter make it a rule not to remove the national flag of the ship before its consignment is cleared up, and also that in the future they will not abuse regulations for controlling smuggling.—United News.

The Cause of Unattractive Lips

Quite often, ordinary individuals have dry and cracked, chapping lips and require special care to restore them to a smooth, supple condition.

These lips receive the lips' natural oils and the protective oils of the lipstick, revitalizing them and making them deeper, plumper, smoother and less cracked, rougher, old looking.

How The New TATTOO Corrects All This!

One of the special new ingredients in the New TATTOO keeps lips fresh and moist, makes them supple and plump... and there is a secret perfume.

Your lips are a masterpiece, pass perfect. You have been born with a pair of lips... not a pair of wrinkles... not a pair of lines. That is never ideal... especially

so that you can hardly walk and smile. The New TATTOO is the answer to all your lip problems... it is the secret to a pair of lips that are as smooth as a silver dollar and black as coal will be yours for the taking.

You'll get a genuine, healthy, supple, moist, supple lips... and you'll be happy with the New TATTOO—just like we are.

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Natural (Pink)

Natural (Purple)

Natural (Blue)

Natural (Green)

Natural (Teal)

Natural (Lavender)

Natural (Coral)

Natural (Mustard)

Natural (Yellow-Green)

Natural (Lime)

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936.

### GERMANY'S LOST COLONIES

Fears that the delicate question of the return of the former German Colonies might be thrust into the forefront at a time when there are more vital matters demanding attention appear to be set at rest by the reported triumph of German conservative opinion anxious not to embitter relations with Britain at this stage. On the matter raised, Germany's feelings are quite understandable; her case differs from that of the Italians, who, following the conquest of Ethiopia, deigned to add that their colonial aspirations were satisfied. The lands which Germany wants were once her own. In considering this matter, it will probably be conceded that if any of the Allies, as a result of the Great War, were bereft of a substantial part of their overseas possessions, the demand for restitution would be insistent, if, in the interval, that country had made itself one of the most formidably armed nations in the world, as Germany is to-day. The economic factor is not the only point in the German claim. Germany argues that the question is a matter of prestige, power and self-respect, and it seems clear that she will not be a satisfied member of the society of nations until her colonial aspirations have been satisfied. Dr. Karl von Abshagen, a noted German journalist, recently stated in a speech in England that the idea that Germany would go to war to regain her Colonies was preposterous. Saying that Germany would never admit that when she was compelled to hand over her Colonies on the signing of the Peace Treaty, she gave any right of possession in favour of the Allies, this commentator expressed the hope that "common-sense and goodwill" would prevail in dealing with this question. One aspect of the matter which has been put forward is that the return of the Colonies at this juncture, so far from buying peace and contentment, might merely whet Germany's appetite for more concessions. There is, also, a psychological factor to be taken into account, this being the Nazi contempt for weakness, concerning which a London commentator has hazarded the view that hasty compliance with the German demand might possibly be misconstrued. Be that as it may, there is clearly no urgency in the matter, which can well be left over for calm consideration at a time when world conditions are more composed than they are today.

# The Face of DARING

Is there some common denominator in the faces of these women who perform epic flights regardless of personal danger?

It is fixed by the formation of the jaw and the action of the facial muscles.

The central cause of the similarity of expression in all four faces is the prominence of the jaws along the line of the teeth. On this is developed a well-set and clear-cut mouth, in which the length of the lips emphasises their straightness. Vigour of expression is accentuated by the relatively hollow appearance of the flesh round the mouth; the sharp decisive boundary between upper lip and cheek; the depressions between lower lip and chin, and between upper lip and the tip of the nose.

All this construction reflects the characteristics of courage and endurance, just as in the pattern of the forehead and eyes there is evidence of clear judgment and presence of mind.

But though all are so eminently endowed with these general characteristics, each is a very distinct personality, differing in many ways from each of the others.



**Jean Batten**  
SELF-CONFIDENCE and ease in overcoming difficulties are the outstanding traits. She is extremely simple and unassuming in her manners and outlook, pleasant and warm by nature, anxious to please and to be of assistance to others. She shows intense interest in all she does, responds spontaneously to interest shown by others, has the ability to grasp the significance of small incidents readily, and is thus not easily surprised or caught off her guard.

On the other hand, she possesses great feminine charm, is sensitive, reticent and reserved—although by no means shy. Her manner of approach is open and sincere, but she expects sincerity from others, and is not easily appeased if advantage is taken of her good nature.



**Amelia Earhart**  
QUIETLY efficient, remarkably determined, the face reveals a character which commands attention at any time. She dislikes ostentation, is reserved in attitude, opinions, and speech. A planner and in many ways a dreamer, far-sighted and courageous, she stands always alone. She is, however, an exceedingly pleasant companion, reliable to the extreme. She accepts hardships easily, shows the same resilience and decision even in the most dangerous situations. She does not overrate her achievements. She is prepared to make great sacrifice for the future welfare of man. There is more idealism than anything else behind her quiet, determined manner; but she does not like talking about it. The real type of pioneer.



**Beryl Markham**  
SELF-SUFFICIENT and independent, this face shows a controlled, but nevertheless warm, nature. She does things for their own sake, and for the sake of adventure; she is daring though not reckless, for she acts only according to plan and after close consideration of detail.

She is an excellent judge of men and situations. She is open and sincere—but discreet. Does not give way to impulsiveness or anger, though she is capable of rigid inflexibility—and even hardness if she thinks that others do not estimate her correctly. Quick to resent interference or criticism.



**Amy Mollison**  
SENSITIVE, warm-hearted—and has a lively sense of humour. In spite of her daring, she is intensely feminine in her attitude. She is cheerful, generous, intensely natural. Though reserved about herself, she is an enemy of subterfuge, and reacts spontaneously against insincerity or duplicity of any kind. She is not easily influenced to act against her convictions, but on the other hand she is capable of self-sacrifice. She will not easily forgive a personal slight. Is not calculating, but possesses expressed organising qualities, is fond of company and entertainment.

# The Story of the Empires of the Past



Should be  
Studied as a  
Cautionary Tale

—Professor H. L. Hawkins

PROFESSOR H. L. Hawkins, Professor of Geology at Reading University, thinks that the history of extinct empires should be studied as a "cautionary tale."

In an address on Palaeontology and Humanity to the Geology Section, he said:

"It is difficult to find any type of animal behaviour in which man cannot excel. Whether in the strictly mechanical processes, such as locomotion or building, or in the more subtle qualities of affection and aspiration, he stands revealed as an exaggerated animal. There are no activities, constructive or destructive, no habits, pleasing or loathsome, in which he cannot outdo the most accomplished animal."

"It would be wearisome to reiterate the various features wherein the history of human affairs corresponds with the course of evolution in other groups. Whether we consider individual lives, dynasties or empires, the same depressing story applies. Some races, once dominant in their particular sphere, have disappeared entirely; others, fallen from high estate, linger in inglorious decay."

"But all of those brave civilisations and empires of which we have records seem to have shown a succession of gloomy histories. They have risen from obscurity through possession of successful attributes and have reached the peak of their power only to pass it."

"Human nature has the curious trait of gambling against the laws of cause and effect. We always hope that the fate that befell our predecessors will pass us by. Babylon, Egypt, Rome, Spain all traversed the same track; and to-day we follow in their footsteps hoping to reach some different goal."

"If this were all, man's outlook would indeed be dark. But the human mind is more than a fabricator of evanescent institutions. It can transcend utilitarianism (wherein it too exaggerates animal qualities) and form idealistic conceptions. "Learning, philosophy and art are realities to which men will devote their lives, creating rather than copying, with no ulterior or mercenary aim. The arts and virtues bring a new and incalculable feature into the story of evolution. Some, at least, of their achievements outlive kingdoms and empires, seeming immortal."

"In suppressing the penal colony," he said, "France is only following other nations' example. England replaced it by imprisonment in gaols in the United Kingdom, and nobody complained, except, perhaps, the prisoners." This reference to the prisoners' preferences brings to the front the fact that, despite the colony's grim reputation, prisoners usually depart there joyfully, buoyed up by the prospect of escape, or, at the worst, at freer intercourse with their fellow-prisoners.

"It is expected that a mixed commission representing the Ministries of Colonies and Justice will be sent to Cayenne this autumn to study the situation carefully with a view to recommending measures to be taken for closing down the settlement."

## 2,000 CRIMINALS FOR FRANCE

When Devil's Island Closes

Paris, Oct. 10. Abolition of the notorious prison settlement in French Guiana by the end of next year is contemplated by the Government, according to M. Marius Moutet, the Minister of Colonies, and M. Marc Rucart, Minister of Justice.

In interviews published to-day in *Paris Soir*, these Ministers state that the necessary legislation will be introduced in Parliament during the next session. In the meantime no further convicts will be sent out to the colony. The number at present serving sentences there is believed to be between 6,000 and 7,000.

"The penal settlement is an abomination on the body colonial. All other countries have abandoned this absurd system," M. Moutet said.

Previous efforts to abolish the settlement have usually received little sympathy from the Minister of Justice, but M. Rucart is wholeheartedly in favour of it and recalls that he first became convinced of the necessity of doing away with the system when he investigated it as a member of a Salvation Army committee.

"In suppressing the penal colony," he said, "France is only following other nations' example. England replaced it by imprisonment in gaols in the United Kingdom, and nobody complained, except, perhaps, the prisoners." This reference to the prisoners' preferences brings to the front the fact that, despite the colony's grim reputation, prisoners usually depart there joyfully, buoyed up by the prospect of escape, or, at the worst, at freer intercourse with their fellow-prisoners,

It is expected that a mixed commission representing the Ministries of Colonies and Justice will be sent to Cayenne this autumn to study the situation carefully with a view to recommending measures to be taken for closing down the settlement.

## PROBLEM OF LIBERÉ

One of the most difficult problems is that of the "libérés." Under the present system, known as "doublage," when a transported man has served his term he must also remain for an equivalent period in the colony. This semi-liberty and the miserable conditions under which he lives usually serve only to confirm in the "bagard," the vicious and brutal habits developed by his prison life.

There are about 2,000 of the "libérés" in Guiana at present. A plan for returning them to France and scattering them through the country on a fletch of leave system is under consideration.

The penal colony was established in 1852, and in the following 15 years 18,000 criminals were transported. For the next 20 years, however, the Island of New Caledonia, in the South Seas, was preferred, and it was not until 1887 that French Guiana was re-established for the reception of confirmed criminals and for prisoners sentenced to more than eight years' hard labour.

In the public mind it is most prominently associated with the imprisonment of Dreyfus at the end of the century.

## DREYFUS' PRISON

Devil's Island, where Dreyfus was kept in solitary confinement, then became synonymous for the whole settlement. Actually, however, Devil's Island is only a very small station with accommodation for some 50 prisoners, who for various reasons it is desired to keep apart from the others.

The main settlement is on the mainland at Cayenne, although there is another island settlement in the same group for the reception of the more recalcitrant criminals. The outstanding criminals who are awaiting transportation in the annual December voyage of La Martinique are the three Ustachas terrorists sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

## Polar "Lands" That Never Were

—Professor W. H. Hobbs

POLAR mirages, which deceive the most experienced explorers, were discussed by Professor W. H. Hobbs (Michigan) in the Geography Section.

He said that the phenomenon of the desert mirage had long been familiar to travellers. It was due to a quiet condition of the lower atmosphere during the heat of the day, which made hot layers of air next the ground with cooler layers above. Within the polar regions a reversed condition, where the warmer layer of air was above the cooler one, was common.

Thus objects which may be far away the natural horizon are brought into view and appear relatively near. This effect is greatly increased by the noteworthy clarity of the atmosphere within such regions, and it has been ascertained that objects have been clearly seen in excess of 200 miles away.

"This quite remarkable phenomenon explains the gross understatements of distance which have been made by polar explorers and the fact that in so many instances later explorers have been able to sail over the 'lands' which they have put upon the maps and so bring their discoveries quite without warrant into discredit."

## Mexican Returns

Rattler's Bite as Check on Poison

Rotan, Tex. Oct. 10.

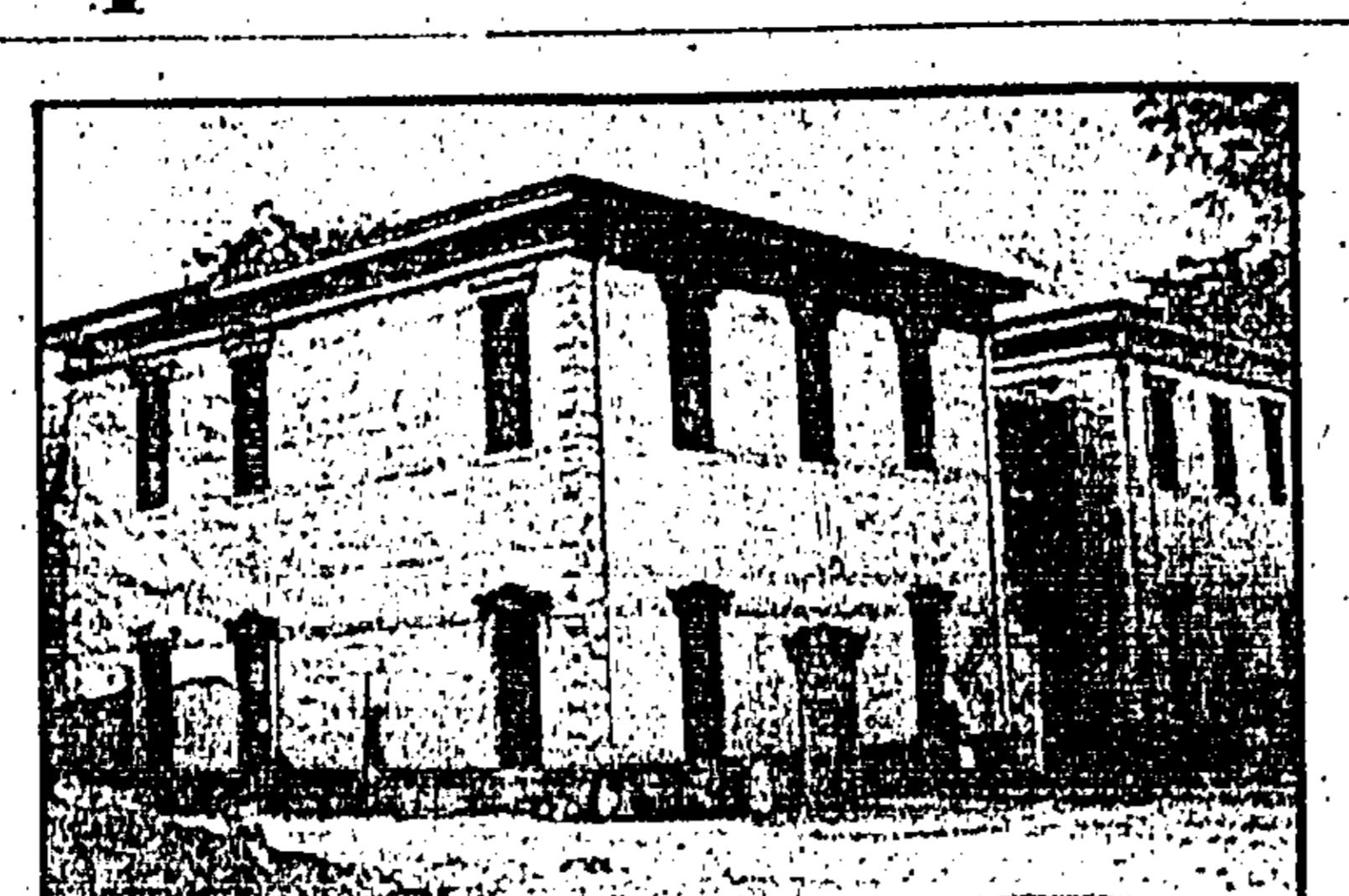
A Mexican labourer has made news—he bit a rattlesnake.

He was working on the ranch of J. C. Stribling, Jr., when struck on the hand. The labourer halted fellow workers who hastened to kill the reptile.

"Wait," cried the Mexican. "Let me kill him, then I get well."

He snared the snake with his hands, held it back of the head, wrapped a handkerchief about its middle, then bit through the cloth. The rattle was released and it died in a few minutes.

The ranch owner forced the Mexican to take a serum and the next day he was at work, insisting his own method cured him.—United Press.



A year ago Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange put up a desperate but futile fight to save a prisoner in the Siskiyou County, Cal., jail—shown above—from a mob that lynched the prisoner. Now hundreds of men are scouring the hills for two brothers accused of killing Lange and two others of an arresting party. Authorities fear another lynching should the men be captured alive and returned to this prison.

## ITALIAN VILLAGE TRIES SINCE 1630 TO MAKE AMENDS FOR DEATH OF 40

Trento, Oct. 10. The populace of the small village of Condino has just celebrated a quaint and pious religious ceremony dear to their hearts for the last 300 years.

The procession of faithful left the small village on a recent Sunday morning and slowly climbed the slopes of Mount Melino, reaching a tiny, picturesque chapel where they dropped lilies and prayed for 30 minutes.

A sad legend is linked to this ceremony.

In 1630, forty workmen of this

village emigrated to Venice. A plague had spread in the floating city, and the workmen were refused entrance. They immediately returned to Condino but were not permitted to enter the village for fear they might have caught the disease. So they built their homes on the outskirts of the village on top of Mount Melino.

Their relatives living in Condino carried food and water to them daily up the mountain side. The 40 lilies had grown out of the snow on the workmen's graves and, henceforth, pilgrimages were organized every summer to venerate and cover with lilies the tombs of the hermits.

A shepherd one cold winter morning brought the miraculous news to Condino that lilies had grown out of the snow on the workmen's graves and, henceforth, pilgrimages were organized every summer to venerate and cover with lilies the tombs of the hermits.

In 1800 a chapel was built by the faith of Condino on Mount Melino and this year plans for a new road leading from the village to the mountain top have been approved by the mayor.—United Press.

## A Prince's Films For Student Son

Singapore, Oct. 10. A SIAMESE prince studying in England will soon receive a parcel from his father containing a film record of the recent activities of his family in the East.

For several years now he has been receiving such films, but this one is the last of its kind, for his father, Prince Purachatra, has died in Singapore.

The mating of most creatures, particularly of marine invertebrates, achieves a degree of promiscuity unattained even in Hollywoodwood.

He may, however, receive one more film, taken by friends, of his father's mourners passing by the coffin-containing Prince Purachatra's embalmed body.

The prince and his son frequently exchanged moving-pictures of each other's activities. Thus the father could see his son at Cambridge, and the son could follow his father's travels.—British United Press.

## SKIPPER HERO IN TORPEDOING RETIRES AT 60

New York, Oct. 10. Capt. John F. Jensen, master of the U.S. President Roosevelt of the U.S. Lines, ends a 45-year career on the sea when he retires. He took command of the President Roosevelt in 1932 when Capt. George F. Clegg was promoted to the new liner Manhattan. Jensen commanded the army transport Finland when that ship was torpedoed Oct. 28, 1917, about 170 miles off Brest. He took the vessel to Brest despite a hole amidships measuring 30 by 21 feet. For this deed he was commended by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

The son of a Danish shipmaster, Jensen was schooled in boats from early boyhood. When only 14, he described himself as a "full-blown seaman." In 10 years' service on windjammers, Jensen sailed round Cape Horn 10 times and circled the Cape of Good Hope the same number of times.

Jensen, who retires at 60 under the International Mercantile Marine Company pension plan, will live at Ridgefield Park, N.J.—United Press.

## New Name Wanted For Chorus Girls

Hollywood, Oct. 10. The beautiful girls who decorate the screen musical shows are tired of being called chorus girls.

"The designation of a dancer as a 'chorus girl' is both inaccurate and uncomplimentary," declares Martha Manning, newly-elected president of the 'chorus girls' organisation.

"The contracts we sign call us dancers. Furthermore there is not much thing nowadays as a 'chorus.' We have to be trained dancers. And besides, the connotations of the term 'chorus girl' are not very praiseworthy."

Two alternatives are under consideration. One is "topstars" and the other is "rhythmites."—United Press.

## Some of the Addresses at the British Association

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### Continental Trio From The Studio

##### Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles); 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance-Music.

1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m. Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Vocal Variety Items.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

7 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor), Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) and Wilhelm Bachaus (Piano).

Songs—I love thee (Grieg), Parted (Tosti), Richard Crooks; Piano—Military March in E flat (Schubert), Triana—"Iberia" (Albeniz), Wilhelm Bachaus; Songs—Chanson Indoue (Rimsky-Korsakov), Bolero (Delibes), Amelita Galli-Curci; Piano—Welsdrauschen (Liszt), Wilhelm Bachaus; Song—A dream of paradise (Gray), Richard Crooks.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. The Continental Trio.

8 p.m. Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme From Z. E. K. on a Frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—I'm a fool for loving you, Diah Miller; Instrumental—Mauna Loa, Kanui and Lula; Vocal Gems—"The Knig Steps Out"; Organ Solo—Six Hit Medley (No. b); Harry Grodowitz; Vocal—I'm putting all my eggs in one basket, The Boswell Sisters; Instrumental—Il la le wa, Papalina Lahlahi, Ray Kinney, with Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians; Song—The Scene Change, Hildegarde.

8.40 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Tony Symphony (Haydn), "Aida"—Grand March (Verdi), Procration of the Sardar (Iwanow), Carissima (Elgar).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Song Memories by the Maestros.

1. Little Annie Rooney (Nolan); 2. Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow (Tabrar); 3. Because (D'Indoret); 4. Maire, my girl (Atkin).

9.33 p.m. Rawicz and Landauer on Two Pianos.

Chopinetta; Liszt in Rhythm; Schubert Time; Waltz Memories from Vienna.

9.40 p.m. Four Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. Pale Moon (Logan, arr. Kreisler).

2. Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent & O'Neill).

3. The Violin Song (From "Tina") (Paul Rubens).

4. The Child and his dancing doll (Jonny Heykens).

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

10 p.m. Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

are observed by Daeventry.

Frequency . . . . .

Wavelength . . . . .

1. 6.050 k.c.s. 40 metres

2. 6.075 k.c.s. 38 metres

3. 6.085 k.c.s. 31.20 metres

4. 6.150 k.c.s. 26.52 metres

5. 6.185 k.c.s. 25.28 metres

6. 6.200 k.c.s. 24.50 metres

# RIFLEMEN BRILLIANTLY HOLD SOUTH CHINA

## Change Style After Being Three Down



Grim determination, a team mate's sympathetic regard and an "all is lost" series of expressions caught by the camera in the match between South China 'B' and Hongkong Football Club 'A' team on Saturday. (Photo: Moi Cheung).

### CHAMPION TARLETON DEFEATED

#### BRITISH FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE FOR MCGRORY

(By Fred Dartnell)

Liverpool, Sept. 25.

Twelve thousand people at Anfield Road Football Ground to-night saw Nel Tarleton (Liverpool) lose his British featherweight title on points to Johnny McGrory (Glasgow) in a 15-round fight.

Immediately after the fight Tarleton announced by microphone that he was retiring from the ring.

Tarleton just turned the scales at 9st. McGrory weighed 9st. 13lb. 2oz. Such betting as took place clearly indicated Tarleton as favourite.

Towards the end Tarleton was fighting hard to keep his throne.

He brought into play all his resource and skill. McGrory tried with equal desperation to gain the ascendancy, but lost the 14th round by a shade.

The momentous last round came with the issue still trembling in the balance. McGrory kept boring in, and with two left hooks reached the face. Tarleton was dead tired but caught his man with a right on the chin and repeated the dose.

The better boxing was with the champion and it won him the round. I thought it had just about kept him the title, but the referee counted up the points and then lifted McGrory's hand on high as the winner.

Tarleton appeared stunned by the verdict, but recovered himself and putting his arm around McGrory's shoulders, shook hands with him like the gallant loser and sportsman that he is.

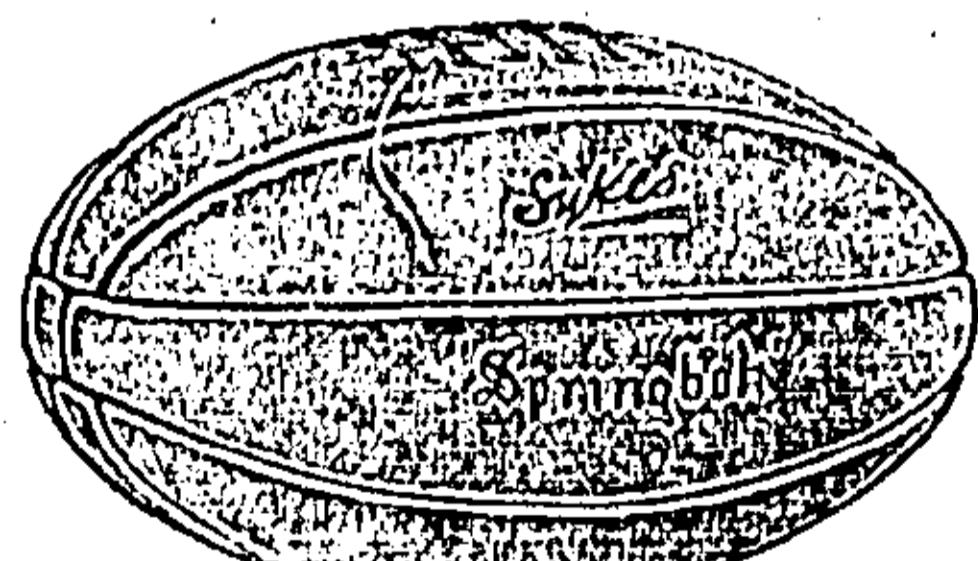
WHEN IT COMES TO—

## RUGBY

WE RECOMMEND—

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Rugby Ball



And the famous

### "ELMER COTTON"

Rugby Football Boots

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## DYNAMIC CLOSE TO STRUGGLE

### CHINESE FAIL TO PRESS HOME ADVANTAGE

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" ..... 3  
(Ferguson (2) Hartigan) R. U. Rifles ..... 3  
(Tao Kuang-sang (2)  
Fung King-cheung)

NCW and again one runs across a football match in Hongkong which is either such a brilliant exposition of the game, or is so exciting in incident that every kick or every move is followed with breath-taking interest. Such was yesterday's game at Seokunpoo in which Royal Ulster Rifles drew with South China "A" after facing a three goal deficit.

The last fifteen minutes were pulsating, and sent the crowd into ecstasies of excitement. The huge concourse watched, and cheered, one of the most gallant recoveries seen for years on a local football field. Nine teams out of ten, being three goals down against South China "A" would have given up all hope and retired from the fray as gracefully as possible. The Rifles had other ideas, and as splendidly did they fight back that finally it was not a question of by how many goals would they lose, but whether they would win.

#### TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

Two schools of football thought were fully entered for in this match. The purists held sway in the first half, when the Chinese proceeded to indulge in that type of play which earned them plaudits in Europe, and has for years placed them in a class of their own locally. Everything they did conceived, or attempted had behind it the cool calculating science of football. There were no such things as vagrant passes, haphazard clearances, or headstrong shots. Everything was planned and carried out with resourcefulness and skill. That was why South China scored three goals in the first half hour and were value for every one of them.

But in the second half it was the hard, fast, dynamic, let's-get-into-it-and-be-hanged boys school of thought which predominated, and which brought hundreds of spectators to their feet, cheering and screaming to their excitement. It gave us some idea of what the historians mean when they talk about the British Army having its back to the wall in 1916. It wasn't pretty football, but it heated the blood and made one appreciate that the game can inspire fighting qualities of the best kind.

#### IDEALLY FAIR RESULT

The result was, I think, ideally fair, for both sides fulfilled the conceptions we had of them, outlined very briefly in the foregoing paragraphs. They gave of their best: perhaps not all the time, but certainly 50-50. The match therefore provided us with stirring contrasts both in style and methods.

For the first half an hour Lee Walton, who was sitting next to me, must have thought I had been writing out of the top of my hat about the smart and efficient methods of the Rifles. And truth to tell I mentally rubbed my eyes once or twice and wondered whether their matches against the Club and the Police had been only dreams. There wasn't the slightest degree of similarity. In other words the Rifles were clean outplayed. Their marking was poor enough to disgrace a school third eleven, their tackling was indecisive and the attack didn't even function.

It was not until the Chinese had scored three that the soldiers began to get into their stride. Then a short goal by Ferguson and the interval, gave them just the mental nourishment they required.

They came back in that second half and played a brand of football which had South China guessing. Through the middle went the ball with the ever alert Ferguson on the wait: half backs and backs went in first time, to tackle and tackled squarely, thereby preventing the Chinese from carrying out their pattern-weaving movements; and as the game progressed the Ulsters increased the speed until the result of the match depended on whether Li Tin-sing and his colleagues could hold out. That they did is to their credit, but it was touch and go.

#### VERY FINE GOALS

But apart from the beautiful touches of the Chinese in the first half and the subsequent recovery of the Rifles, the match was notable for the very fine goals scored. Tao Kwal-shing collected two to start with which were gems in their own particular way—first time shots which would have beaten most goalkeepers. But the most spectacular was that of Hartigan's, which was the fifth of the match. The ball was sent across from the right and Hartigan ran in and without hesitation took the ball just as it was about to hit the ground. It swerved round and found the back of the net so quickly that the eye could scarcely follow its flight. Another pretty goal was Ferguson's first, scored late in the opening half, when he rounded off one of those through-the-middle movements by heading in a high forward pass.

Ferguson and Hartigan were the two danger points to the Chinese defence, and neither were fully subdued. Dockerty was the weak link in an attack which got better and better as the game wore on. The inside left had a gift chance of securing a winning goal towards the end when Ferguson headed back a high centre, but Dockerty, who should have shot first time from ten yards kicked over the ball and the Chinese scrambled it away.

Campbell was another forward who performed some prodigious feats in energetic effort, and some of his creative work was excellent to behold.

Moore, from being a bewildered and outclassed player in the first half, became one of the "Big Noises" towards the close. He usually obtained full measure of the elusive Fung King-cheung. Miller on left half was another who made tremendous improvement after a very bad start, but McGonigal on the other flank was always prominent and Tang Quin-lung could do little or nothing against him.

Pickering was one of the hardest-working players on view, and figured prominently after the change-over, but Stevens took a long time to settle down and was never quite so confident as his partner.

THEY ALL PLAYED WELL

The whole of South China played well in the first "33", but chief honours must go to Li Tin-sing, Tam Kong-pak and Lee Kwoh-wai, who were consistently brilliant. Sometimes they were at their best when hardest pressed, Tom's recoveries being especially praiseworthy.

Lee Kwoh-wai held Erwin in pretty tight reins, and the winger had to get the ball across first-time if he was to get it in at all. Yet it was the first-time kicking which eventually led to the Rifles scoring goals, a point which I emphasised last Saturday.

Pau Ku-ping was his usual efficient self in goal, but Wong Kee-shun was not able to keep up the hot pace set-in-the-second-half and became a back number in the closing stages, thereby minkling things much easier for Campbell and Ferguson.

Tao Kwal-shing was the best Chinese forward in the first half, but I was very impressed with the

CANNELL'S SURPRISE

Soon after the resumption the Chinese added a third. Not until the closing stages did the Navy show any real determination in their attack, and it came as a complete surprise when Cannell put on three goals in rapid succession.

At times the Chinese were very decorative in their artistry, and played a very methodical game; this pattern weaving being truly entertaining. A wonderful understanding existed between Chow Man-chi and Wong Wing-hong, and the accuracy of Lau Chung-sang's shooting gave Langley some anxious moments. Li Kwoh-chui was a tower of strength in the pivotal berth, and Mai Sui-han excelled as a left back.

Following a free kick near the Chinese goal, Cannell swerved in a lovely loop to open for the Navy.

Time was drawing near the final whistle when Cannell increased the Navy lead with a beautiful left drive. These quick goals stimulated the Navy forwards, and in the last minute Cannell sent home the equaliser.

Teams:

Royal Navv.—Langley, Underwood, Love, Clarkson, Bowers, McCall, Doran, Mugliston, Cannell, Ratcliffe and Wearmouth.

Kowloon Chinese.—Sui Din-lim:

Kwok Ping-chung, Mak Sui-han,

Ho Choh-yin, Li Kwoh-chui, Chan Ming-kwong;

Tang Kwong-sam;

Lau Chung-sang, Wong Wing-hon;

Chow Man-chi and Fung King-yue.

## TENNIS FINALS

### Ramsey's Walk Over And Hung's Win

#### RECREIO CHAMPION

W. C. Hung and T. Ramsey will contest the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis championship as a result of W. C. Hung's defeat of Guest yesterday morning.

An unusual and unsatisfactory feature of the competition this year is the walk-overs conceded in the important rounds.

Watson received a walk-over from Teddy Fletcher in the semi-final and Watson yesterday gave a walk-over to Ramsey.

Yesterday's match between Hung and Guest was not a very interesting one, Guest being unable to adapt his style to the strong wind. Hung was in good form and co-ordinated his general play with some confident overhead work. Hung won, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

#### C. de R. TENNIS

A.V. Gomes defeated J. Gonsales 6-3, 10-8, 6-3, in the final of the Club de Recreio tennis championship on Saturday afternoon.

## OPPORTUNE NAVAL RECOVERY

### A THREE-GOAL FINISH

An opportune recovery in the second half of the Royal Navy's match with Kowloon Chinese Football Club on the Peninsula yesterday enabled the sailors to snatch a point after being three goals in arrears at one stage. The final score was 3-3.

The Navy were making their first appearance this season in the senior league and showed many faults in understanding and positional play. The Chinese took full advantage of these lapses but it was due not to the sailors' faults but to their own fine constructive football that the home side held a two goal lead at half time.

THEY ALL PLAYED WELL

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Tao Kwal-shing was the best Chinese forward in the first half, but I was very impressed with the



Connor, mounted by a lively forward, holds the ball safely for a clearance in one of the tense moments of the Royal Ulster Rifles' thrilling duel with South China "A" yesterday. (Photo: Moi Cheung).

## PUNJAB FIXTURES

### Hockey Matches This Year

The following are the 1/8th Punjab Regiment's hockey fixtures:

#### OCTOBER

4th "C" Coy. v. Sigs. 4 p.m.  
7th "C" Coy. v. R.W.F. "D" (S) 4.30 p.m.

13th "A" Coy. v. 9 AA. Bty. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

10th 1st XI v. 8 H. Bde. R.A. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

20th 1st XI v. 5 A.A. Bde. R.A. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

22nd 1st XI v. R.E. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

27th 1st XI v. R.W.F. (Shamshulpo 5 p.m.)

30th 1st XI v. Navy "A" (King's Park 4.30 p.m.)

#### NOVEMBER

3rd 1st XI v. 8 H. Bde. R.A. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

5th "C" Coy. v. R.E. Coy. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

8th 1st XI v. E. Lancs. R. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

12th 1st XI v. Radio (Marina 5 p.m.)

17th 1st XI v. H.K.S.R.A. (Marina 4 p.m.)

25th 1st XI v. H.K. Club (Marina 3.30 p.m.)

27th 1st XI v. Navy "A" (Marina 4 p.m.)

#### DECEMBER

1st XI v. Kumanon Rifles 4.30 p.m.

2nd XI v. 8th Flotilla (Marina)

10th 1st XI v. 6 A.A. Bde. R.A. (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

12th 1st XI v. Kumanon Rifles 4.30 p.m.

14th 1st XI v. H.K.S.R.A. (Marina 4 p.m.)

16th 1st XI v. H.K. Club (Marina 4.30 p.m.)

18th 1st XI v. First Battalion, the Kumanon Rifles, provisional.

The second period was more even.

The soldiers scored three more goals against one by their opponents.

## WEEK-END HOCKEY

### Caer Clark Cup Holders Lose

The Hongkong Ladies beat the C.B.A. Ladies who are Caer Clark Cup Holders, by four goals to one in a friendly hockey game on the Naval ground at Happy Valley on Saturday.

The first half of the game was evenly played, though the Hongkong Ladies were more dangerous in front of goal.

The Hongkong Ladies opened the score midway in the first half through Miss E. Smalley, but after the interval Mrs. Burton equalised for the Central British Association. Miss J. Dalziel scored the remaining three goals for the winning team.

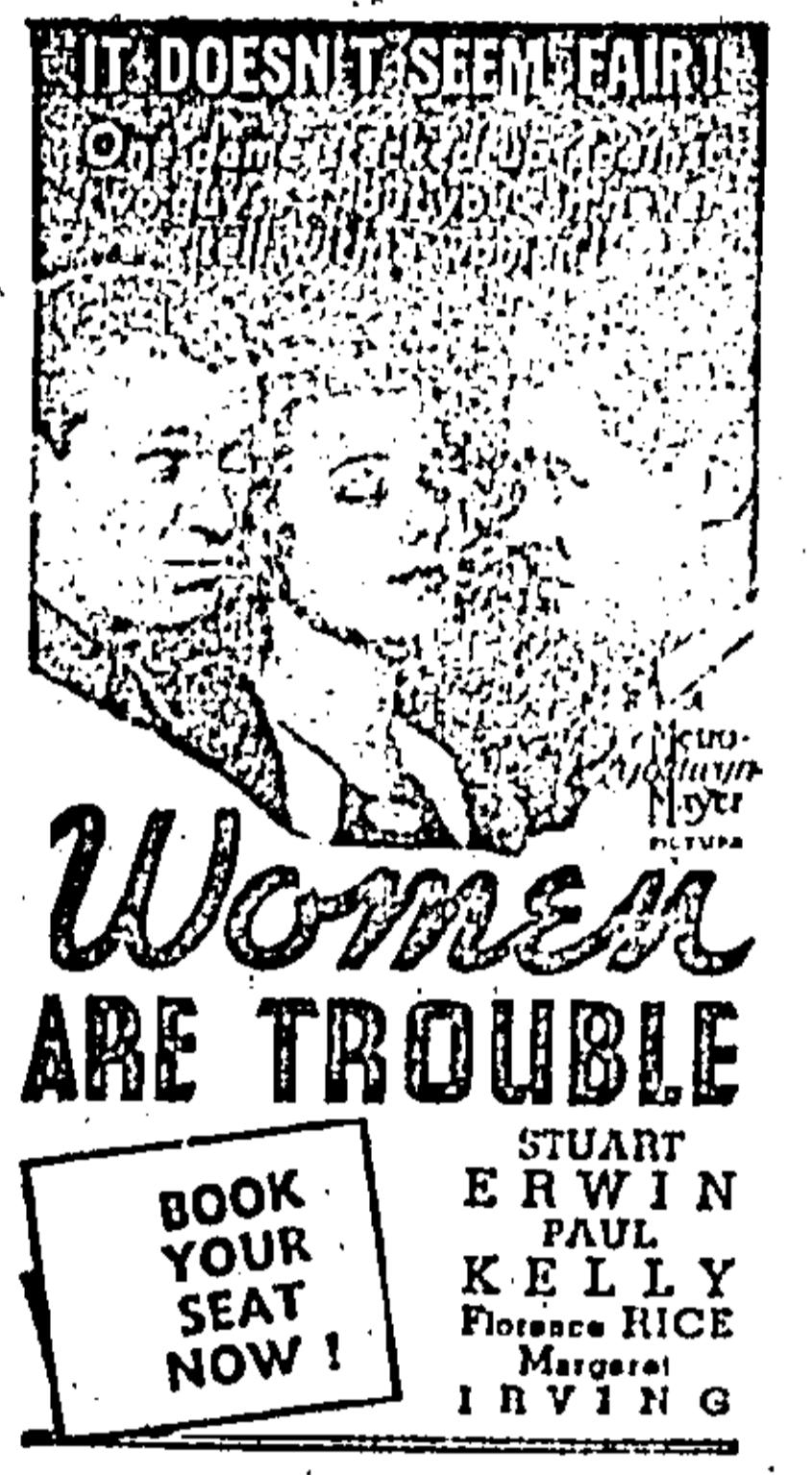
## SPORT ADVT'S.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.  
Hongkong, 19th October, 1936.

.KING'S.  
COMMENCING THURSDAYA DOUBLE  
ATTRACTION!  
ON THE SCREENQUEENIE  
WITH HER  
HAWAIIAN  
TROUBADOURS

ALSO  
NINA and JOSE  
(Mexico's Brilliant Dancers)

## WHEN AT HOME

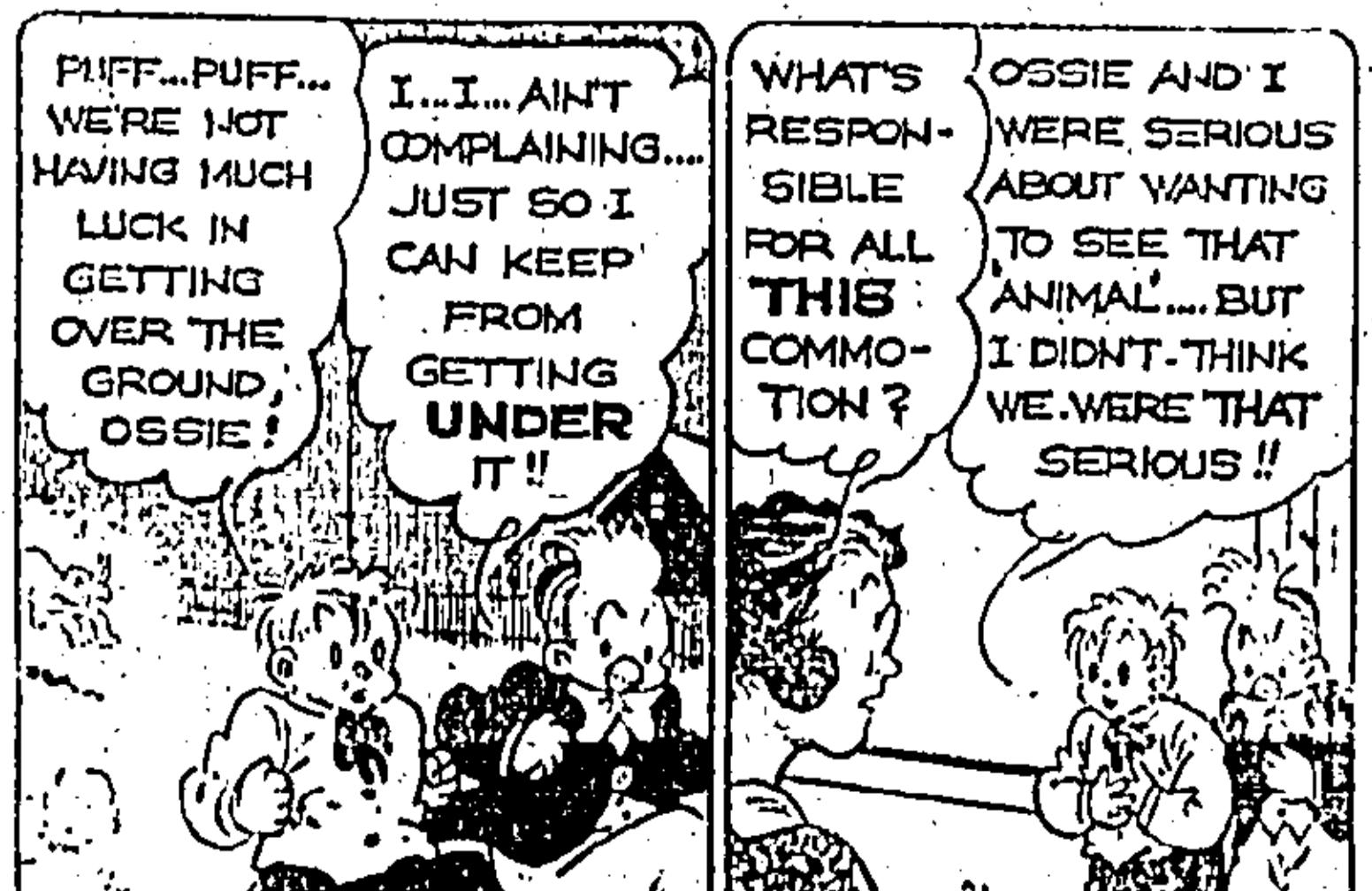
The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIFFE'S

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

INTERNATIONAL  
BOWLS  
SEMI-FINALSPortugal And England  
Successes

The semi-finals of the Gutierrez International Shield, lawn bowls competition, were played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday. Portugal defeated Malaya, conquerors of India, last year's champions, 24 shots to 10, and Scotland went down to England, 12 shots to 20.

In the match between Malaya and Portugal, a high standard of bowling was put up by both sides, many close heads being seen. The Portuguese, however, were always slightly superior both individually and as a team, particularly H. A. Alves and R. F. Luz who gave splendid displays and were mainly responsible for most of the shots. F. V. V. Ribeiro also sent down some good wickets, and C. G. Silva was consistent without being brilliant.

Of the losers, A. Bakar and A. R. Dallah were outstanding, especially the latter, who saved his side more than once with accurate drives. M. R. Abbas and A. M. Wahab were inclined to be inconsistent, and failed to maintain the form with which they helped their side to beat India last week.

The teams were:  
Portugal.—F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves and R. F. Luz (skip).  
Malaya.—A. Bakar, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah (skip).

## ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND

Although the standard of play was not as high as that in the Portugal-Malaya match, the England-Scotland game was a closely-contested affair, the former winning by eight shots, the score being 20-12. England, represented by G. S. Simmons, W. E. Hollands, A. W. Grimmitt, and S. Randle (skip), led throughout the match, gradually increasing the lead as the game progressed.

Scotland was represented by J. Watson, J. McKeve, J. C. Chalmers and W. Muir (skip). England's victory was largely due to Randle who played an exceedingly fine game. He was ably supported by Hollands and Grimmitt. Watson and McKeve were outstanding for Scotland.

## EXCHANGE

## Selling

T.T. Demand	1/2 25/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/4
T.T. India	81 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	60 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Colombo	64 1/4
T.T. France	6.45
T.T. Germany	74 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/4

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 3/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 5/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	6.75
30 d/s. India	82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2

## Buying

M.C.C. Tourists  
Facing Hard  
Task Abroad  
"Fergie" Goes Along  
With Spare Trousers

(By G. R. W. Smith)  
Sunday Express

It was not my idea of a perfect day to say good-bye yesterday to those lucky friends of mine who set forth from Waterloo on a seven months' trip that will take them round the world playing cricket, seeing the sights, and being entertained as ambassadors of sport.

As the smiling face of Gubby Allen, surrounded by a halo of other members of the M.C.C. team, receded down the line while we poor stay-at-homes cheered like mad on the platform, I felt like taking the next train to land me in the Orion, Australia bound.

One of these days I will go on that H.H. at Sydney where barracksing in at its ripest—that is if the new move in Australia for more refined cricket does not kill the art.

It will be a hard tour for all members of our team. Quite apart from the physical strain of almost continuous travelling, they will be up against opposition on the field of play that will tax their resources to the uttermost.

## HARDEST WORKER

But the task of the 17 tourists, and of their manager, Captain R. Howard, will be light compared with that of one man who will accompany them, unhonoured and unsung, but nevertheless, the hardest worked member of the party.

William ("Fergie") Ferguson is his name. He is engaged as official scorer and baggage master.

"Fergie" has "bagged" and scored for every Australian team to visit this country since Joe Darling's side of 1905, and every M.C.C. team in Australia since Johnny Douglas took a team there in 1920.

## ALL THE ODD JOBS

I found him last week at Scarborough where he has been helping the All-India team. He is travelling back with them this week as far as Toulon, where he joins the Orion with the M.C.C. team aboard. A slight, wiry, Australian-born Scot, with a sunburned face and blue eyes, silver hair and an inevitable trilby hat pulled over the eyes—that is "Fergie," unknown to the majority of cricket fans, and yet one of the greatest personalities in world cricket.

"I look after all the baggage and its transport," he said, "the trains and tickets for the players, and do all the odd jobs that the team manager cannot pretend to handle."

"It's terrific job being team manager of a touring side. Few people realise the responsibilities and I take as much off his hands as I can."

## NOTHING LOST

Generally speaking, "Fergie" has to take charge of about 80 pieces of

## RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 17.  
The following are the results of the leading Rugby Union matches played to-day:

Derby	11 Bradford
Birkenhead Park	23 Blackheath
Services	0 London
Glocester	5 Portsmouth
Harlequins	40 Guy's H'pital
	11 Cambridge
Liverpool	11 Manchester
Lincoln	24 Bristol
London Welsh	25 London Irish
Newport	10 Leicester
Northampton	4 Pontypool
University	Old Merchant
Richmond	12 Taylors
Aberavon	10 Rosslyn Park
Bath	3 Neath
Cardiff	18 Aldershot
Coverty	Services
Edinburgh	12 Swansons
Wanderers	0 Nuneaton
Edinburgh Institute	7 Watsonians
	Glasgow
	6 Aens

—Reuter.

luggage. In 30 years he has never lost even a suitcase.

Scoring he regards almost as a sideline, but to me his labours in that direction are in the nature of one of the seven wonders of sport.

He keeps the score in the ordinary way for official purposes, but he has a private system of his own by which he keeps a record of every ball bowled in Test matches.

He also draws careful diagrams of every stroke showing where every ball went and by whom it was fielded.

"I keep a note of all the missed catches, the time bowlers come on and off the pace of scoring, and the length of every partnership," he told me.

If you asked him for instance what happened at five o'clock on the first day of the Third Test in 1926, he could tell you in a second.

"Fergie" has been here and all over the world with Australian, New Zealand, South African, West Indian, and All-Indian teams.

His total mileage in the service of cricket must exceed the million mark. He has made 23 trips to England from Australia alone.

## FARNES' TROUSERS

And here's a tail-piece. Just before the M.C.C. team left Southampton yesterday, Kenneth Farnes, the Essex amateur, remembered that he had left his spare trousers behind.

Captain Howard came to the rescue and wired "Fergie" to bring them overland to Toulon. Knowing "Fergie," I can bet that the trou-

sers will be with him on the quay-side.

## FOLLY BLOW

He intimated that he believed Louis was in need of some "adventure."

The German was emphatic in saying that he had never asserted, as the newspaper article suggested, that "Joe" intentionally landed a blow below the belt" during their bout.

"I gave the date for the article to the American journalist, Paul Gallico," he declared, "but the composition and text are Gallico's. He must take the responsibility."

Schmeling is not allowing the action to bother him. He is at present staying at General Goering's hunting lodge, hoping, he says, "to shoot a buck which the general has promised me."

## Take A Look

view, replied to the action, pointing out that it was easy to bring such an action in the United States.

## BOROTRA

London, Oct. 17.—Jean Borotra, holder of the Queen's Club National Covered Courts singles title, was beaten in the final to-day by Karl Schroeder, the young Swedish player, in three straight sets of 8-6, 6-1, 6-7.

Sonorita Lizzana (Chile) won the final of the Women's singles, defeating Mary Hardwick (Great Britain), by 6-3, 6-0, and in the Men's doubles final, C. E. Hare and Wilde (Great Britain), defeated H. G. N. Leg and Karl Schroeder by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Reuter.

POLICE  
IMPROVE  
EAST LANCS  
HELD TO DRAW

Contrary to general expectations, the Police managed to force a division of police in their meeting with the East Lancashire in the senior soccer section yesterday the final result being one goal all.

The Police side had improved out of all showing on their previous performances this season, and were unlucky in failing to take both the points.

Moss in the leader's position was the outstanding member of his side and a little more support from his inside men, particularly Gough would undoubtedly have secured maximum points. Britain and Blackburn at back had a strenuous time, the latter in particular wrecking most of Ridings' solo efforts to reach the ball. The Intermediate team displayed some weak points in the early stages of the game being prone to fall back on Britain and Blackburn rather than keeping up field to support the attacks of their forwards. Of the forwards, Gough was not at all times reliable and his shooting in the latter stages of the game was not of the best, while Pile and Johnson though giving a sound exhibition, found the keen tackling of Steele and Swain Little to their liking.

The first goal fell to Sandford who was quick to seize a long pass from Crowther and netted from 20 yards out with an excellent shot.

This resumption found the Police with a one goal handicap which appeared likely to be reduced at any moment. The equaliser arrived by way of Moss, who snatched up a pass from outside the penalty area.

Teams:  
Police:—McHardy; Blackburn, Britain; North, Brooks, Parker; Pile, Johnson, Moss, Gough, Teneti, East Lancs;—Oxford; Swain, Steele; Thorpe, Crowther, Eckersley; Griffin, Smith, German, Sandford, Ridings.

## FIRE IN CITY

SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT  
KAU U FONG

Over \$5,000 worth of property was destroyed by a fire which broke out about 12.30 p.m. yesterday in the densely populated district of Kau U Fong, Central area.

The outbreak originated from the second floor of No. 60, Kau U Fong, occupied by the Wing Hing Loong shirt makers. Fanned by a strong breeze, the blaze spread rapidly to the second floors of the adjoining houses, Nos. 6b and 4, and had it not been for the prompt arrival of the fire appliances more serious damage might have been caused.

As it was, almost an hour had elapsed before the fire was subdued. Curiously enough, neither the ground floors nor the third floors of the houses were seriously damaged. There were no casualties and the exact cause of the outbreak is not known, though it is believed it was due to the carelessness of a cigarette-smoker.

The premises at No. 6b were also occupied by the Wing Hing Loong, while No. 4 was used as a residence.

WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—  
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over. This is not because of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest and doesn't reach in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

But now there is a safe, natural purgative and bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It is famous, safe, acting Carter's Little Liver Pill to the skin. It allows bile to flow freely and make you feel "up and to" harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pill. Look for the name Carter's up the red package.

## A.D.C.

Take a look at the cartoon. You could push a bus over. This is not because of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest and doesn't reach in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

But now there is a safe, natural purgative and bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It is famous, safe, acting Carter's Little Liver Pill to the skin. It allows bile to flow freely and make you feel "up and to" harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow. Look for the name Carter's up the red package.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG  
MARRIED COUPLE  
SHOULDN'T KNOW!

BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT

(K)NIGHT MUST FALL

CHINA FLEET CLUB  
THEATRE.

4th, 5th, 6th & 7th November.

BOOKING AT ANDERSONS.

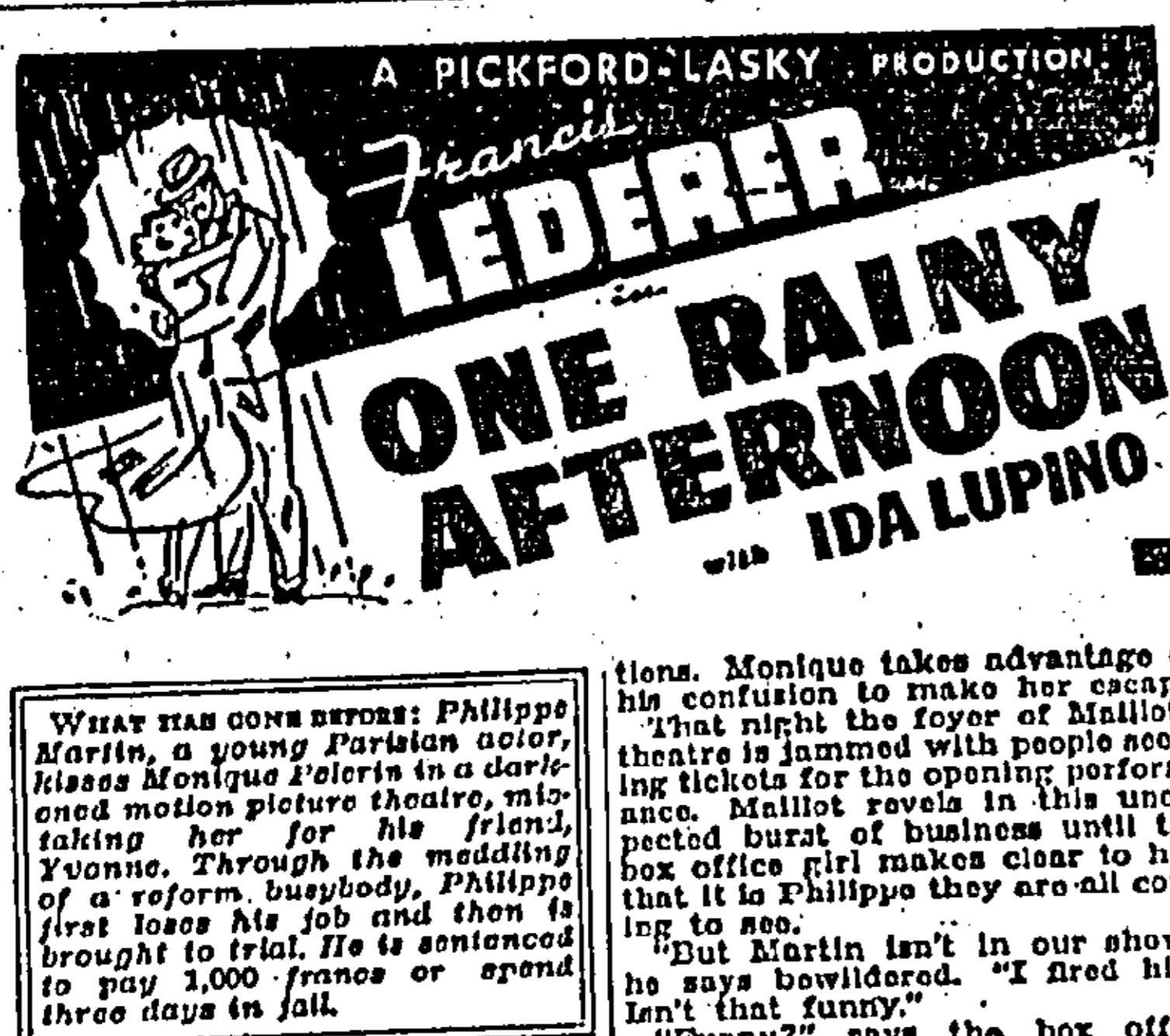
COMING  
to the  
ALHAMBRA

THE TEXAS CO.  
(China), LTD.  
14 Queen's Rd.  
Asia Bldg.  
Tel. 23004.

TEXACO  
ROOFING

TEXACO Roofing is exceptionally durable. It is the most economical roofing material you can buy. Easy to lay—and fully protective under all conditions. Build a new roof with Texaco—a weight for every purpose.

COUNTERFEIT



*What star come down? Philippe Martin, a young Parisian actor, likes Monique's 'Folies' in a darkened motion picture theatre, mis-taking her for his friend Yvonne. Through the meddling of a bodyguard, Philippe is fired from his job and then is brought to trial. He is sentenced to pay 1,000 francs or spend three days in jail.*

#### Chapter Four

##### FAME COMES TO PHILIPPE

Monique dashes over to the court office of the clerk of court. "If you please," she says nervously, "I'd like to pay the fine in the Martin case." The clerk takes the money and hands her a receipt. "Will it be released immediately?" she inquires anxiously. "Immediately," the Clerk turned to an attendant and handed him a



6663636

card. "Telecase Number 6663636," an injustice. Perhaps you have talents you have overlooked, but Number 6663636 was being censored from the Berillon Bureau when the order came for its release. "Who paid the fine?" he asks in bewilderment. "Me!" Was she crazy? "The attendant shrugs his shoulders. "Well anyway she has two of the prettiest little ears."

Philippe waits to hear no more but dashes out to the courtroom in time to catch up with Monique who is hurrying away.

"Mademoiselle," he calls, "please. You've made me very happy and . . . grateful."

Monique turns upon him furiously. "You leave me alone or shall I call the police?"

Philippe is not in the least put out. "Do you want to have to pay another fine for me?"

"It wasn't for you," Monique says angrily. "In which why did you pay it?"

Monique hesitates before answering. "Do you suppose," she says, "that I want all this trouble? The Montier in jail? The Montier escaped?"

The Montier released! She rolls contemptuously. "The Montier?"

"Then you don't think I am one?"

Philippe is too tired. "I don't care what you are. I don't want to have anything more to do with you." She turns to go, but Philippe catches her wrist.

"I won't let you go until you permit me to repay you," he says firmly.

"You won't!" exclaims Monique.

"No!"

"Very well. Pay me then."

This is a "stumper." Phillippe, who has never seen a thousand francs, begins to stammer, explaining

(To be continued.)

<b>N.Y.K.</b>	
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.	
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
Asama Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.	
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 25th Nov.	
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.	
Hesuan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.	
Now York via Panama.	
Nojima Maru ..... Tues., 3rd Nov.	
TNote Maru ..... Tues., 24th Nov.	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Heiyo Maru ..... Fri., 4th Dec.	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Katori Maru ..... Sat., 24th Oct.	
Kaashima Maru ..... Sat., 7th Nov.	
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 20th Nov.	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Toyooka Maru ..... Mon., 16th Nov.	
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
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Denmark Maru ..... Sun., 1st Nov.	
Ginyo Maru ..... Thurs., 12th Nov.	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Tokushima Maru ..... Thurs., 29th Oct.	
Tsushima Maru ..... Sat., 7th Nov.	
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## A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE?

### No. II.—Medicine, Dress and Housing

By Our

Medical Correspondent Authority on Dress

Housing Expert.

Following the appearance of Mr. H. G. Wells's film, "Things to Come," there has been much discussion as to the future. Various correspondents have therefore been asked to say what, from their own particular angle, the world will be like a hundred years hence.

Last week we gave the answer of a Science Correspondent, an Aeroplane Correspondent, and a Naval Correspondent.

To-day we give the ideas of a Medical Correspondent, an Authority on Dress, and a Housing Expert.

By An

Authority on Dress

Housing Expert.

MONIQUE takes advantage of his confusion to make her escape. Then comes the foyer of Mailot's, where is jammed with people seeking tickets for the opening performance. Mailot revels in this unexpected burst of business and finds a box office girl much closer to him than to the men, whom they are all competing to see.

"But Martin isn't in our show," he says belligerently. "I fired him. Isn't that funny?"

"Funny?" says the box office girl, a bit crazy. "If you don't get back in thousand dismantled females will tear you to bits."

Monique strikes Mailot's set out to find Philippe, to beg him to return to the show. Philippe is at his lodgings with his friend, the Prompter. When they hear the knock on the door they both hide in a closet, thinking it is a bill collector who is calling. Measured at the eighth of Mailot they both emerge.

Mailot is not long in coming to the point. "I have been thinking," he says, "that I may have done you a

cause. \* \* \*

Another important aspect of the international health services will be concerned with nutrition and diet, so that deficiency diseases will have been completely stamped out and resistance to infection raised to a high level. Wholesale immunization of young children against such and all of the usual childhood ailments (measles, etc.) will be carried out us a matter of course, and other common infections such as "cold" and consumption will be likewise completely controlled by preventive inoculation.

The second group of health work

will be on a national or regional basis and its activities will be in three main divisions—maternity and care of the child, dealing with the results of accidents and provision for easy dying. With a decreasing population it is clear that in a hundred years the birth of a child will be a most important matter and one in which the State will be vitally interested.

Picked members of the medical profession will be drafted into a national maternity service, and an important part of their work will also be supervising the health of the growing child with the aid of the international body already mentioned.

\* \* \*

Practically all the surgery of the future will be concerned with the results of accidents in industry and in the daily life of the motoring aviator individual member of the community. Television will make it easy for the direction of this type of work and of the maternity services to be carried out by centrally-placed experts controlling special areas.

Old age, and the wearing out of

the body's tissues, will be the usual cause of death among those who survive accidents, and for this group of elderly folk, that was nothing at all. Only a joke. You have a great future, Martin. I'm having the whole show re-written for you. And now as to salary you were going home now?"

"Give me hundred francs," the Prompter whispers. But he is too old for mind. I know it's good.

You know, ten days ago I said to myself, "That Martin has something."

"Is that why you fired me?" Philippe asks.

"You've made me very happy and . . . grateful."

Monique turns upon him furiously.

"You leave me alone or shall I call the police?"

Philippe is not in the least put out. "Do you want to have to pay another fine for me?"

"It wasn't for you," Monique says angrily.

"In which why did you pay it?"

Philippe hesitates before answering.

"Do you suppose," she says,

"that I want all this trouble? The Montier in jail? The Montier escaped?"

The Montier released! She rolls contemptuously. "The Montier?"

"Then you don't think I am one?"

Philippe is too tired. "I don't care what you are. I don't want to have anything more to do with you." She turns to go, but Philippe catches her wrist.

"I won't let you go until you permit me to repay you," he says firmly.

"You won't!" exclaims Monique.

"No!"

"Very well. Pay me then."

This is a "stumper." Phillippe,

who has never seen a thousand francs, begins to stammer, explaining

THE DEPENDENCY of the pattern of houses and cities upon transport methods has been shown recently by the way in which the main roads have been lined with houses. The motor-car is responsible. It made it feasible to increase the distance at which a person can live from his work and there seems to be a widespread desire to live as far away as possible.

A probable reason for this desire is the innate wish to be in the open country. When the car first appeared people used to say that they could live in the country while working in town. But the development of motoring and of building has been such that town and the country near the town are almost indistinguishable. Green fields and trees have been destroyed over huge areas in order to build houses for people who love green fields and trees.

If the present trend of scientific and commercial thought, invention and discovery continues unchecked there are some things of which we can be certain.

Air conditioning, high speed travelling, the possibility of surrounding oneself with any desired degree of temperature and of aural and visual communication wherever one goes will mean highly specialised and probably identical outer garments for both sexes.

Questions of coiffure and cosmetics are more complicated. Will the art of making and dressing artificial hair have become so marvelous that we shall all crop our heads and buy our wigs as we now buy our hats?

And will cosmetic productions approximate so exactly to Nature at her best that no one will be able to detect the synthetic from the true?

Or will the increased knowledge of glandular power over height, weight, complexion and mentality, and the far-reaching effect of diet be so complete and widely known that the use of any cosmetic whatsoever will be a black mark, a confession that the individual has been lazy or self-indulgent or has failed in proper balance of diet or treatment?

There remains the fact that women want to attract and men want to be attracted. We may presume, therefore, that when not engaged in work, travelling or sports, the sexes will dress quite differently, though measures will be employed as to whether it will be a question of male's last illness as comfortable as possible. Old-fashioned general dentelle dungarees for women or practitioners trained in the early Twentieth Century methods will be used to staff these establishments.

Garages may be found near business offices and the new houses mostly have them. The result is that the motor-car conveys almost from door to door. The aeroplane cannot do that at present. Even the autogiro cannot quite do it. But if, instead of lining the roads with little houses, some builder decided to construct a satellite air town in some fine piece of open country, the aeroplane might be used for going up to the office and back.

The air town would consist of an annular aerodrome and at the centre would be an immensely high building, a sky-scraper, divided up into flats.

It would contain the amenities which are contained by the suburbs—cafes, cinemas, tennis courts, swimming pools and so on, and it would be kept right out in the country, surrounded by a wide belt of grass which would be the annual aerodrome. No approach to this town would be permitted by road. Woods and parks could skirt the aerodrome and the windows of the flats would look out upon these.

Such an air town could conveniently be situated at any distance up to 130 miles from London—if it were designed—for those who work in London—and a shuttle service of fast aeroplanes would maintain communications day and night between the annual aerodrome and a centrally placed London aerodrome, from which the final distribution would be by motor-car. Such an air town is the only remaining method of providing living quarters in the country for those who work in towns without forcing them to lose too much time in journeying to and from the office.

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## XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

### CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.  
Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.  
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

### NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 29th, 8:00 P.M.  
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Leave Manila — January 1st, 3:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 10:00 A.M.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936.

NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

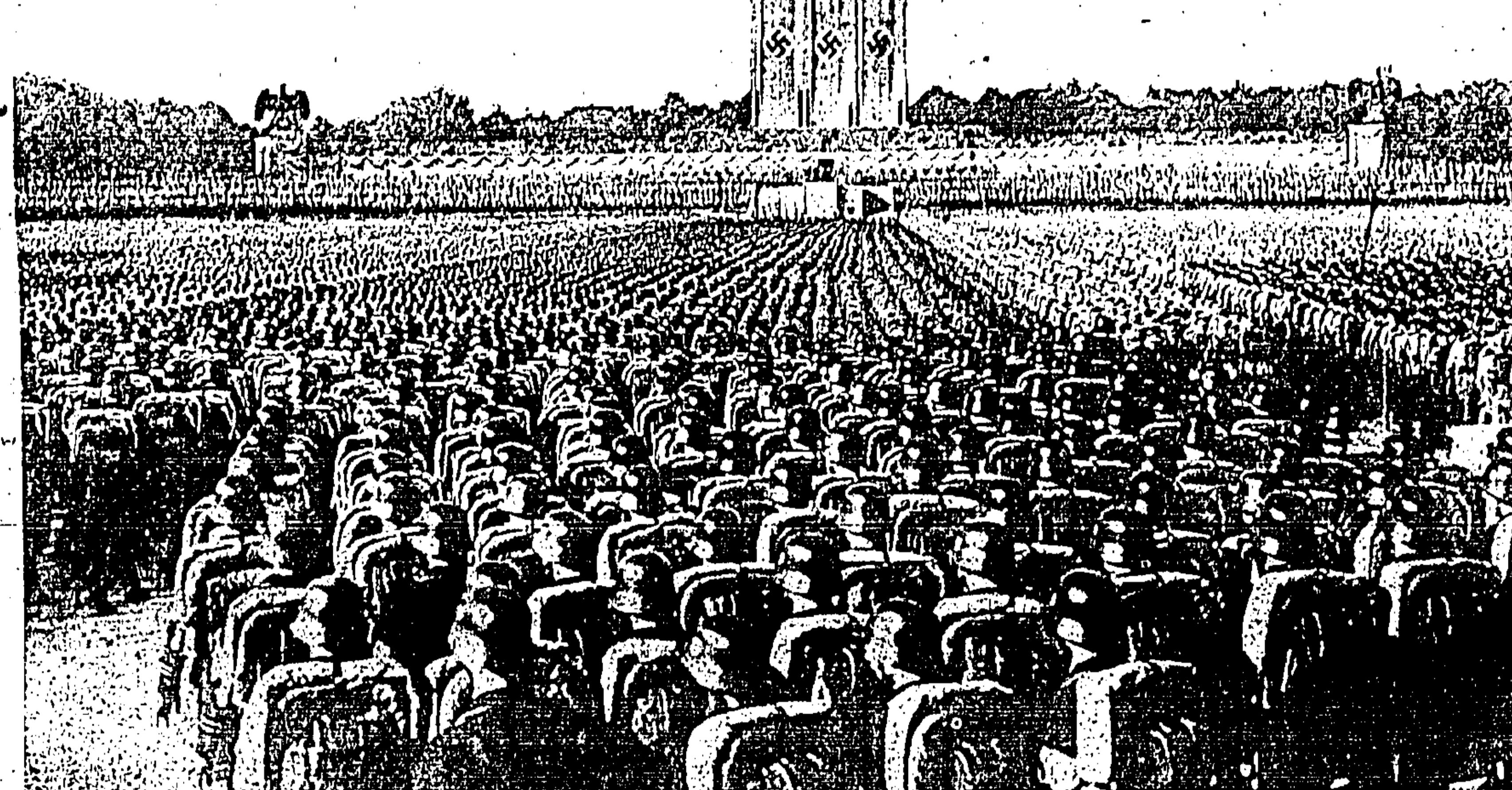
## SHELL-TORN CITADEL THAT DEFIES LEFTISTS



Frank M. (Slim) Lynch, staff photographer, whose film strip by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer caused a Newspaper Guild strike, with other unions picketing, which has closed that newspaper since August 13. Lynch is shown at the Federal Labour Relations Board hearing.



Part of the ruined Alcazar at Toledo, where the heroic Rightist garrison still refuses to surrender. Final relief came on the 86th day of the historic siege, which, with its mine explosions, bombardments, and petrol attacks, reduced one of the world's most famous fortresses to a shambles.



THE GREAT PARADE OF NAZI FORCES AT NUERMBRG.

### HITLER: LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS

(Continued from Page 3.)

upon a detailed programme financed in the same way as rearmament.

"The mileage of State roads which are to be built within the next four years is 4,300 miles. Already five new roads have been constructed between the great cities. Within the next few years 45,000 miles of main roads are to be reconditioned and reconstructed."

"Within the next ten years the number of semi-agricultural holdings to be created for town workers is 5,000,000."

"Plans are also being prepared for building a nearly average of 400,000 dwellings in the next five years and in the second five years a yearly average of 200,000; in all 3,000,000 dwellings."

"Germany is driven forward by a spirit of intense co-operation, which, as I say, is like a kind of religion. How long it will last one cannot predict. But I don't think the spirit or the regime will end with Hitler any more than the new Russia ended with Lenin."

#### ATTACK ON JEWS

#### "DEPLORABLE"

"The persecution of the Jews: when will that end?"

"Ah, that is a grave and deplorable thing in the new Germany which, as I pointed out in an article I wrote the other day, must continue to alienate Liberals all the world over. A renewal of the anti-Jew manifestations would without inceplent good will in other lands."

"Finally, can you tell me this Mr. Lloyd George? If, as you believe, Germany is no menace to the

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

peace of Europe or to Britain, what is the menace against which all Europe is rearming, with the endorsement, apparently, of all parties in the State?"

Mr. Lloyd George threw up his arms in a gesture of despair.

"It is madness," he said. "We can come to terms with Germany which will not be dishonourable to us but which will establish not only peace between Germany and France, but the peace of the world."

"Cobden and Gladstone insisted on that view of our foreign policy in their attitude towards Napoleon the Third."

"That is why I advocated a good understanding with him even after his reactionary coup d'etat. In foreign affairs I am still a Gladstonian."

"I want peace in Europe. We will not get it if we insist on foreign countries adapting their forms of

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**"MY FREEDOM AFTER 38 YEARS IN PRISON"****Ex-Convict's "I Shall Keep My Word and Go Straight"**

(By A Special Correspondent)

"I mean to keep my promise to the Judge to go straight. Freedom after all this time—it doesn't seem real . . . but I know I shall succeed."

In these words ex-convict William Reilly, aged 55, a painter, told me of the hope with which he faced the future following his release at the Old Bailey earlier in the day after serving terms of imprisonment amounting to nearly 38 years.

He owed what he described as "the only chance I ever had" to the Old Bailey Recorder, Sir Holman Gregory, K.C., before whom he appeared on a charge of breaking and entering a warehouse and stealing a coat.

**Murder Of A Racketeer****THREE POLICEMEN SUSPENDED****POLITICS LINKED WITH CRIME**

Following the shooting of Robert Sullivan, a racketeer, at Keyport, New Jersey, three policemen have been suspended, and Reuter understands that serious charges may be preferred against them.

From A Special Correspondent  
New York, Oct. 10.

Like many racketeers, Robert Sullivan, former pugilist and boxer docker, has been killed by his rivals.

Arrested many times, Sullivan, who was known for some obscure reason as "The Farmer," had always walked out of the Courts boasting of political influence. Although the police knew he was involved in many shady transactions and suspected him of many crimes, including murder, they had come to feel it futile to arrest him.

It was not until after he was dead that they found documentary proof of his link with politics, and then it was in a form which implicated nobody else. It was simply a memorandum book in which "The Farmer" kept record of expenditures in the recent primaries. He had employed "Labour Committees" for both Democrats and Republicans.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## REBELS STILL ADVANCING

### Raw Loyalist Troops Retreat in Panic INSURGENTS HALF-WAY ON ROAD TO MADRID

With Loyalists at Torrijon, Oct. 18.

A terrific surprise attack was delivered by rebel Junker planes to-day which bombed and machine-gunned the raw-loyalist troops in this sector and forced them to retreat in panic. The Government troops fell back on Torrijon de la Calzada, which is only 19 miles outside Madrid.

The insurgents captured Illescas after a 25 minute fight, whereat fresh Government troops arrived at the fighting line from Madrid and established a great, armed camp at Torrijon within three hours, which they are prepared to defend stubbornly.

The capture of this point would enable the rebels to attack Navalcarnero from two sides.

Already, since the outset of the attack on Madrid, the insurgents have advanced more than half the necessary distance. The capital is facing the gravest threat thus far in the war.

Thousands of eyes watched a battle in the air near here to-day in which two rebel bombers and two Government pursuit planes fought. Three crashed, and the survivor's identity is not known.

#### Retreat In North-West

Meanwhile, it is learned that the loyalist forces in the north-west fitting areas have "strategically retreated," bringing the rebels on that front to within 20 miles of Madrid. Visitors report that the Navalcarnero, Aranjuez, and Somosierra defence systems are excellent. One of the north-western militiamen said they could have held their ground in face of the latest rebel attack if they had so desired.

Madrid is jammed with refugees, many of whom the Government is sending eastward, fearing a food shortage.

A new call to arms has been issued, which urges all the boys and girls of 18 years of age to pledge their lives to the defence of Spain. It is noteworthy that censors deleted several sentences of the translated script of this appeal.—United Press.

#### Illescas Captured

Talavera, Oct. 19. An insurgent column has occupied Illescas on the Madrid-Toledo Road, 24 miles from Madrid, an important point in the defences of the capital. The Government offered little serious resistance.

The Government still holds a few mountain positions, between Madrid and Escorial, but these will likely be cut off by the advance of the loyalist troops.—Reuter.

## TRACING CHINA'S PROGRESS

### RECENT ADVANCE IN TRANSPORTATION

Washington, Oct. 18. The Department of Commerce Survey of World Business, commenting on China, says: "The internal administrative condition made favourable progress during the month of September in the achievement of national unity."

"However, the uncertainty regarding external relationships has continued to cloud the business outlook."

The favourable developments in China, specified by the survey, included numerous railway and highway projects.

"Practically every province in China is developing a programme for highways and endeavouring to co-operate in co-ordinating highway construction into a national network," the report states.

Further it reported a bumper crop in North China. But "the import trade in North China continues to be seriously handicapped by the activities of smugglers," it adds.—Reuter.

23 PERISH IN QUAKE IN ITALY

### SECOND SHOCK IN VENICE AREA

#### MANY BURIED IN HOMES

Venice, Oct. 18.

An earthquake has killed at least twenty and injured 100, 200 of them seriously, while 200 houses are destroyed and a landslide has blocked the Vittorio-Veneto-Belluno Highway.

The damage in Venice is limited to fallen chimneys.

Most of the dead met their end while sleeping, when their homes collapsed. Several were injured when the Cordignano Church belfry collapsed, while at Canevi di Sacile 15 were killed, and at Conegliano an old castle fell down, killing one.

A communiqué says the populace is calm and relief workers are being rushed to the Sacile district.

Venice's clocks halted at 4.12 a.m. and most of the citizens remained out of doors to-night.

A second sharp shock has caused a panic at Belluno and damaged some houses. But it is believed there were no casualties.—United Press.

#### 23 ARE NOW DEAD

Venice, Oct. 19. The death toll from the quakes of last night has now mounted to 23.—Reuter.

#### TAKING STOCK

Venice, Oct. 18. Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and a number injured in an earthquake which severely shook Venice.

Severe shocks were felt at 3 a.m. to-day, and a number of old houses collapsed in the province of Venice.

The panic-stricken population found the electricity supply had failed and poured into the streets at the first tremor. In some places they were not quick enough to escape the tottering dwellings and were buried alive.

The province is taking stock of its losses.—Reuter.

#### VENICE ESCAPES

Rome, Oct. 18. At least 16 persons have been killed in an earthquake, which shook Venice and the surrounding country-side this morning.

There were no fatalities or material damage in Venice itself, as far as is known at present, but at Canevi di Sacile, in the province of Venice, where the shock was very severe, 15 were killed. A number were injured also, their houses collapsing while they slept.

At Cornelliano, where part of the famous castle of that name collapsed, one was killed and six injured.

Falling buildings elsewhere resulted in the injury of several others.—Reuter.

## FLAMES SWEEPING CALIFORNIA



*Thousands of fire-fighters are struggling to check the forest fires raging in northern California. Gangs such as these, on the outskirts of the great timber reserves in the Yosemite Valley and elsewhere, are nearly beating out the spreading flames in the brush and are being forced to retreat steadily. Already a number of towns have been engulfed and the timber loss will run into millions.*

## LAKE SHIP LOST WITH 20 HANDS

### Survivors Tell Of Sailors' Bravery

Cleveland, Oct. 18.

The steamer Sand Merchant, with 3,000 tons of sand, en route to Cleveland from Teely Island, Canada, founded in Lake Ontario in a storm last night.

Early this morning the steamer Marquette Bessemer No. 1 picked up the survivors of the disaster, Fred Morse, of Windsor, Ont., William Gifford, Newcastle, New Brunswick, Martin White, Port Edmond, Nova Scotia, and one unidentified man who is suffering from exposure. All were brought to Cleveland. The steamer Thunder Bay Quarries picked up three more, including Capt. Graham McClelland, and these went to Sandusky.

Both groups were found clinging to overturned lifeboats, and it is feared 20, including a woman, was drowned.

#### Worst Storm In Years

Capt. McClelland said it was the worst storm he had encountered in 30 years.

His ship had been an open-hatch vessel, and the waves readily soaked into the sand he carried, therefore.

He ordered the lifeboats overboard and later jumped from the bridge.

Someone dragged him to an overturned lifeboat on which the brothers Herman, Joe and Armos Gaul, and John Ideson of Port William, Ont., were clinging.

Herman, the skipper said, fought for an hour to keep Armos and Joe awake, but finally they slipped into the water.

Another survivor tells how the first mate of the Sand Merchant, Barney Drinkwater, and his wife, clung gamely to an overturned lifeboat for hours and finally vanished in the waves. They have not been found.—United Press.

#### SMOTHERING FIRES

San Francisco, Oct. 18.

Rains in the high Sierra, Fresno, Madera and Yosemite areas, rising humidity and a decline of winds in other areas, are assisting the fighters to control the fire.

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At Cornelliano, where part of the famous castle of that name collapsed, one was killed and six injured.

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#### STOP PRESS

Perth, Oct. 19.

Play in the match between M.C.C. and West Australia was resumed here this morning, when the visitors decided to declare on their Saturday's score of 408 for 4, which was 327 ahead of West Australia's first innings.

West Australia are now batting and have scored 16 runs without the loss of a wicket.—Reuter.

Later.—At lunch, West Australia had scored 108 for 3.—Reuter.

The mills in Bombay worked all day to keep their operatives out of mischief.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## FINAL EDITION

Editorial, Supreme Court

You need the SECURITY and DURABILITY of DUNLOP FORT '90

## GOT NO CHEERS



Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg

## AUSTRIANS COOL TO LEADER

### SCHUSCHNIGG TALKS TO 350,000

#### WHO LISTEN IN CHILL SILENCE

Vienna, Oct. 18. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, had a chilly reception when he addressed to-day at Schwatz the greatest political rally in Austria's history.

The meeting was elaborately planned and advertised, and the railways carried 150,000 persons free from all parts of Lower Austria to the gathering-place. The authorities dispensed a substantial breakfast, and also tickets to football matches, the theatre, cinemas, and other entertainments, without cost to the visitors.

There were 350,000 persons present.

Dr. Schuschnigg stood on a 70-foot tower and defended his policy of guilds and state constitution without evoking enthusiasm. Even his promises of social improvement, cheaper coal, free milk for school children, did not shake his audience's stiff silence.

Nanking, Oct. 19. Prospects of an early meeting between the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Chun, and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kawago, for formal resumption of the negotiations intended to settle Sino-Japanese differences, have become more dismal during the past few days.

These formal negotiations will only begin when the preliminary talks, now proceeding between subordinate officials, afford some indication of a possible agreement. At present that indication is lacking.

Although both Chinese and Japanese authorities decline to divulge the outcome of the conversations thus far, it is learned from the two well-informed sources that the two points of view are still widely divergent.

Meanwhile, the Chinese authorities are watching closely the developments in North China. The forthcoming military manoeuvres of the Japanese North China garrison forces are held to be full of dangerous possibilities.—Reuter.

### PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT

Melbourne, Oct. 19. Formed at the invitation of the Commonwealth Government to establish an aircraft factory for defence purposes, the Commonwealth Aircraft, Limited, has been registered here with a limited capital of £1,000,000.

The capital is being provided by the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, Ltd., the Imperial Chemicals of Australia and New Zealand, Ltd., and other sources.—Reuter.

## TO BUILD AUSTRALIA WAR CRAFT

### NEW COMPANY TO BE FORMED

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## Japan Crisis Averted

Tokyo, Oct. 19. A Cabinet crisis has been averted, it is reported, by the decision of the Ministers of War and Navy to cease their agitation for drastic renovation of administrative machinery and accept Premier Koki Hirota's wish that discussion of this question be postponed until after the Diet's session is finished.

The two Ministers will now co-operate with Mr. Hirota in a gradual readjustment of administrative machinery while the Cabinet concentrates on the formulation of the next Budget.—Reuter.

## Long Flight Planned

### BY GIANT DUTCH SUPER-LINER

The Hague, Oct. 18. The Royal Dutch Air Lines are planning a non-stop flight from New York to Amsterdam by one of the latest type, flying boat liners, a giant multiple-engined craft purchased for the Amsterdam-Batavia service.—Reuter.

## HELP FOR CIVIL WAR VICTIMS

Geneva, Oct. 18. The International Red Cross has decided to open a world-wide fund to alleviate the sufferings of victims of the war in Spain.

The Red Cross branches have hitherto supplied 100,000 Swiss francs, with the stipulation that the money be equally distributed on both sides.—Reuter Special.

## FRONT and HANDBAG

*Here is a smart dicky and a handbag to match, which you can make yourself.*

**YOU NEED:** Three-quarters of a yard of 36-inch wide material... Cut out a paper pattern first, so as not to risk spoiling the stuff.

**FABRIC:** Soft tartan taffeta would go well under a silk suit... plaid flannel under a cloth coat... linen-twined, if you like it... or in a plain coloured hunting-cloth...

**HOW TO CUT:** Cut front to measurements given in the diagram tabs depends upon individual measurements.

**BAG:** Front and back should look exactly the same—both with flaps. Fasten with snap fasteners or initials. To make: cut from doubled material. Stitch the two pieces together, leaving the top open. Press the fold where indicated. Pull corners A and B down to centre fold (dot in first diagram), and fold back half of the square formed.

**TO WEAR** the front, you can either tie the top of the apron at the back of the neck, or bring the tags round as shown.



### Have you a Camera Eye?

WHEN I watch the modern talkies, and see how the latest detail is caught by the cameras and magnified on the screen, sometimes wonder how an ordinary scene dry would appear. If it were recorded...

I was hurrying to the station when I caught sight of my son. He was holding one end of a little enamelled can, like the one I used to fetch milk in when we lived in a country village long ago.

The other end was in his pony's mouth. The pony was having a long drink with obvious enjoyment, neither knowing nor caring how funny he looked with the blue can sticking out of his mouth.

"He loves his cup of tea," called the fish man cheerily as I passed. "Wise,

by  
MINNIE  
PALLISTER

"pony," I answered, and I thought "Nice fish man." I wished that everyone were as hot weather were as careful of the comfort of dogs and horses as he. The train had just started off when I saw a schoolboy make a wild dash down the corridor. Before I had time to wonder if he had forgotten something and was going to take the risk of jumping out, he had fastened a door which had not latched.

#### Promote Action

The train was swooping us speed past up country, passing villages along which have been thrown through that door and fallen out, had it not been for the sharp-eyed boy and his prompt action. If a giant camera were turning all day long, how many millions of tiny cells like those would go to make up the sum total of human life, and how surprised we should be to see them reproduced.

And if we could only imagine that we stood before a camera which recorded every act and word, we might often be a good deal more discreet.

### Could Not Bear The Radio.

An Unhappy Victim Of Nerves.

"My nerves were in such a state that I could not bear the wireless," states Mrs. M. Rea, of 27, Manningham Road, Anfield, Liverpool. "Every little thing irritated me. I had bouts of dizziness and faintness. I became very anaemic; my face was pale, and the least exertion made me breathless. I could not sleep at night, and was in a state of constant dread."

"Nothing I tried gave me any relief, until one day a nurse advised me to try Dr. Williams' pink pills. I did so, and soon began to eat and sleep better. My nerves became steady, the colour returned to my cheeks, and before long I was able to do my housework again. Now I feel better than I have done for years."

Dr Williams' pink pills have proved a priceless boon to thousands of run-down nervous women, because they actually create new, rich blood, which gives new life and energy to the whole system. So if you suffer as Mrs. Rea did, let nothing prevent you from giving these pills a trial. For other troubles arising from an impoverished state of the blood, digestive disorders, insomnia, debility, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, loss of appetite, weight and strength there is no more effective treatment than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Obtainable from chemists everywhere. Equally good for men.

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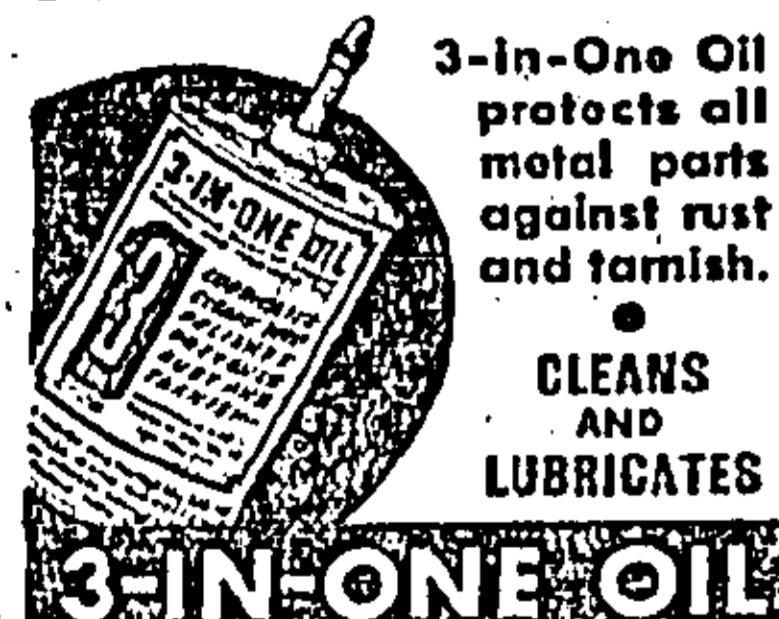


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## CIRCULATION

### SALESMAN SAM



### Otherwise They Get A Ducking



By Small

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936.

## KIPPERS FOR BREAKFAST

**KIPPERS** are cheap again. Here are two more ways of serving them for breakfast.

### Kipper

### Scramble

Here is another way of serving kippers that is very popular at breakfast time. Allow one kipper per person, or two if they are small ones.

The night before they are required, place the kippers in your frying pan, cover with water, and bring to the boil very slowly. Simmer for five minutes. When they are cold, remove the flesh from the bone and break up with a fork.

In the morning, take half as many eggs as you took kippers, and allow two tablespoonsfuls of milk to each egg. Beat the eggs and milk together, and add the flaked kipper. Season with pepper, but no salt.

Melt a little butter in a saucepan, pour in the mixture, and stir, until it thickens. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

### Fillets of

### Bloater

Bloaters, like kippers, are another delicious variety of the herring. For some reason, they are not eaten so freely as kippers, but cook them like this and you will see how popular they will be.

Break off the heads, split the fish open down the back and remove the flesh in long fillets. Dip each piece in oiled butter, then in cheese, and lay them in a greased fireproof dish. Bake for ten minutes in a brisk oven or, if you prefer, grill them for two or three minutes. Serve on oblong slices of buttered toast, and if for a special occasion, put a sprinkling of chopped gherkin on top.

## VOGUE FOR EMBROIDERY

EMBROIDERY of all kinds plays an important part in autumn fashions. It was used in a number of interesting ways in the collection of models which Mme. Machinka showed to invited guests in London recently.

The more original the design, the better the effect. One afternoon dress in the collection, in finely ribbed black silk with the fashionable dull surface, shows a draped bodice. This opens over a bright red front on which a cairn terrier is embroidered in gold thread, and the idea is repeated again on the deep red cuffs.

This frock has a complementary coat, made from black woollen material with a knotty surface. It fastens close up round the throat, is belted at the waist and is trimmed with the new Persian lamb cloth, so like the fur that it is almost impossible to tell the difference.

Dressmakers remain faithful to black.

One of the most attractive dinner or cinema frocks chosen by Mme. Machinka is made in fine satin-spotted black taffeta. Equally good for men.

A blouse coatee, fastened with a wide bow at the waist, is worn over a dainty sleeveless blouse of killed peach-tinted chiffon edged with chiffon flowers, each centred with a diamond.



## NEW REX RECORDS

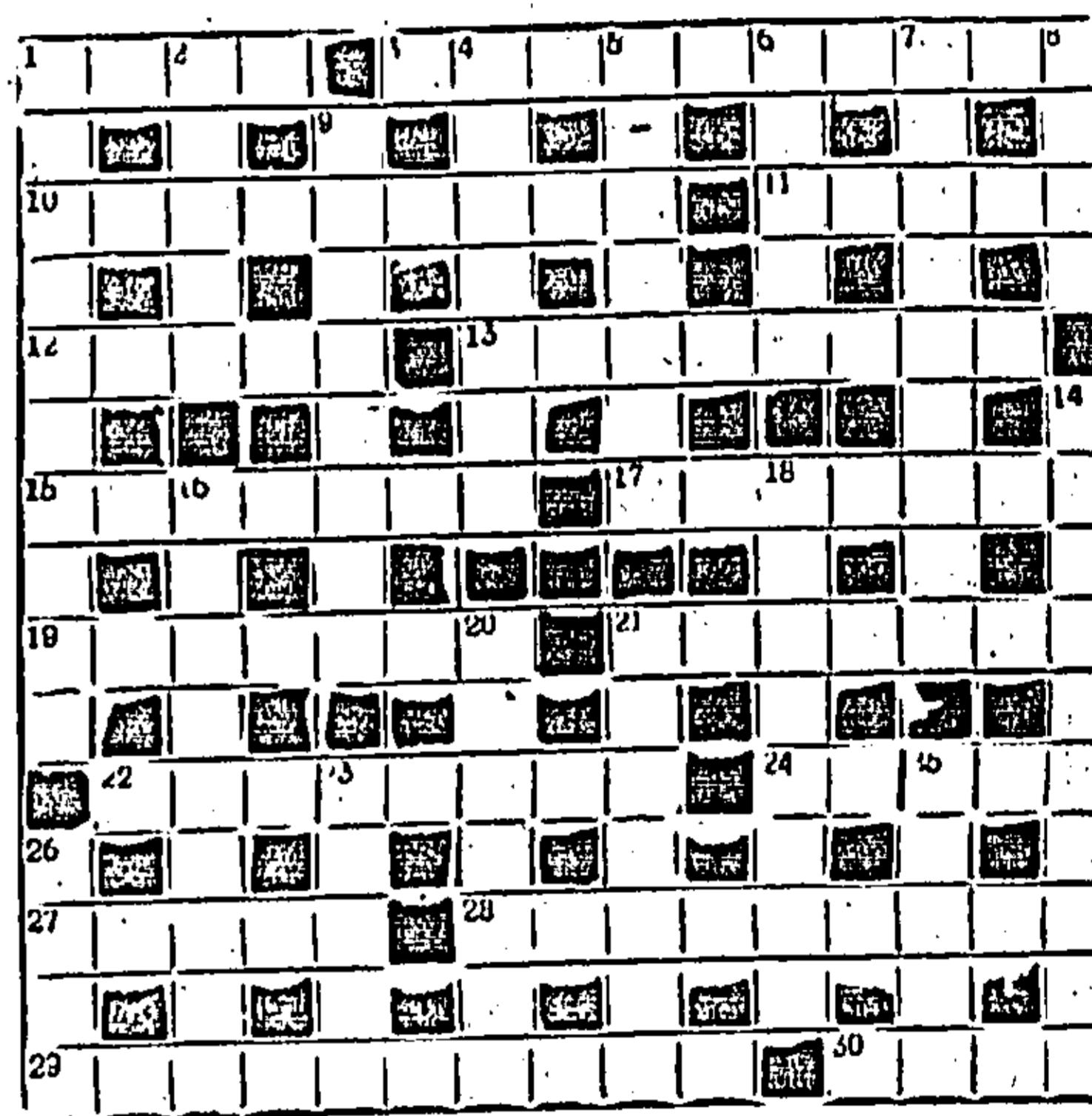
- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 8839—CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY No. 20.        | Reginald Dixon. Organ.      |
| 8838—Waltz Selection . . . . .                | Reginald Dixon. Organ.      |
| 8831—Dixon Hits No. 7 . . . . .               | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8830—When the Swallows Nest . . . . .         | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8829—The Whistling Waltz . . . . .            | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8836—At the Close of a Long Day . . . . .     | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8837—Lost . . . . .                           | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8844—The Touch of Your Lips . . . . .         | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8844—Riding the Range of the Sky . . . . .    | Hill Billy Rangers.         |
| 8815—Covered Wagon Lullaby . . . . .          | Hill Billy Rangers.         |
| 8815—Polly Wolly Doodle, F.T. . . . .         | Joe Haymes Orchestra.       |
| 8807—I Wanna Woo, F.T. . . . .                | Joe Haymes Orchestra.       |
| 8824—You, 'The Great Ziegfeld' . . . . .      | Chick Bullock & Orch.       |
| 8824—On the Beach at Bali-Bali . . . . .      | Chick Bullock & Orch.       |
| 8824—Would You, "San Francisco" . . . . .     | Casan Club Orchestra.       |
| 8824—A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody . . . . . | Casan Club Orchestra.       |
| 8833—SANDY POWELL'S 1936 ROAD SHOW . . . . .  | Sandy Powell & Co.          |

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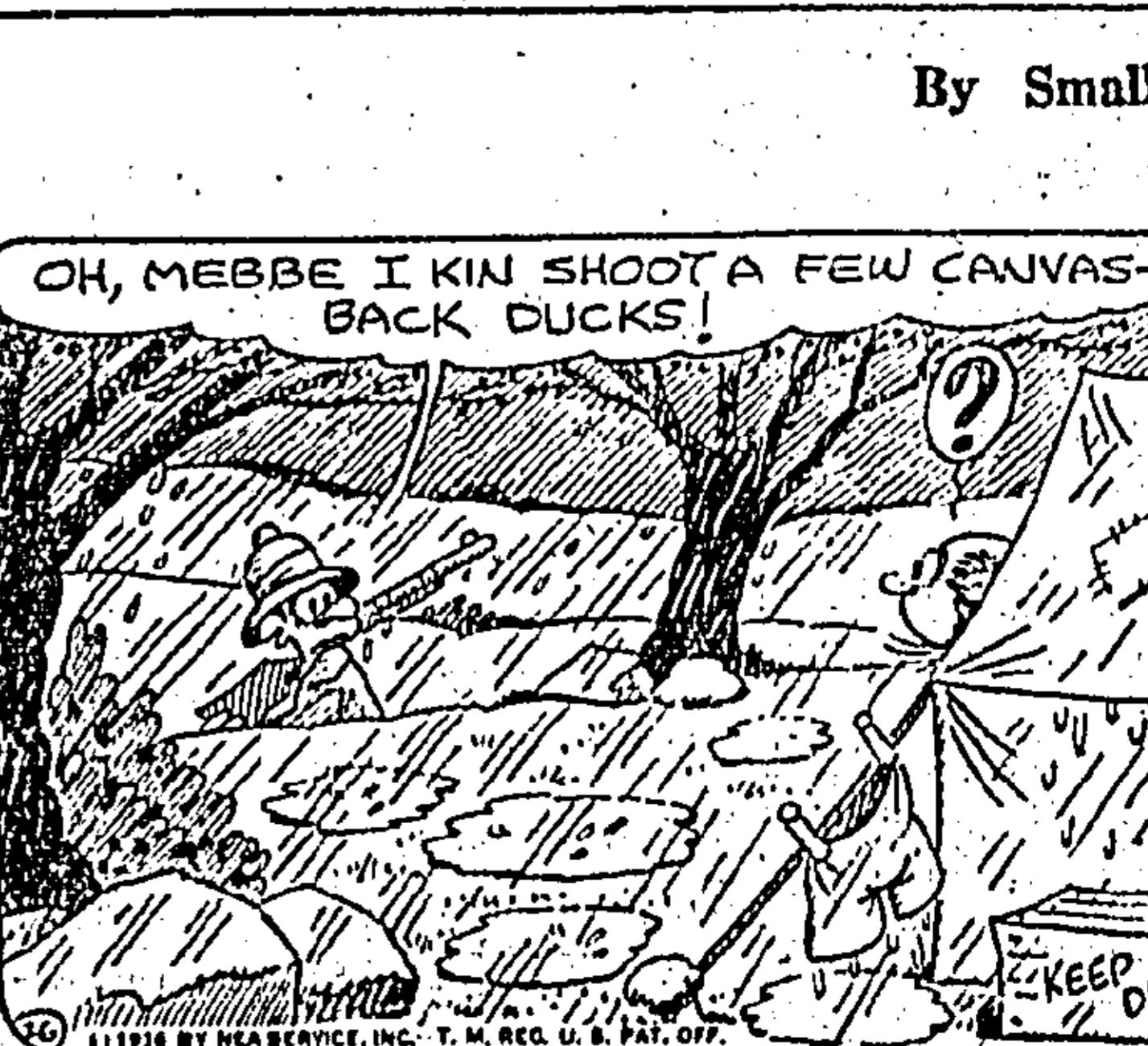
### ACROSS

- What the slippant say when they mean "what unmilitated balderdash."
- In a No. 1 lin (anag.).
- Expert.
- "Thanks," as Pierre might say; not so much of 1, unless you want-to-be-completely-without pity.
- This case must be taken step by step.
- Indoor game.
- A famous prima donna, inter alia, recently played cricket against England (two words, 3, 5).
- Celestial?
- Kind, distinctly kind.
- Mad when Brown goes back inside.
- Speech is golden, but there's freedom in silence.
- Six months at a German University will give you this.
- The apple Eve did not eat.
- Garden flower noticeable for having only one spike.
- Out of cognition.
- Where the crew have a loaf in secret?
- The Thames takes a University course.

### DOWN

- I've heard of a bird's, but never of a sheep's, and it's always out of repair, anyway.
- Continental holiday centre.
- A King only does this once in

## COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



# HITLER: LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS

Russo-German War Impracticable For 10 Years

## REARMAMENT "FOR DEFENCE ONLY"

### WHY FUHRER SUPPRESSED LIBERTY

By A. J. CUMMINGS

**M**R. LLOYD GEORGE has returned from his visit to Germany and Hitler in magnificent health and spirits. For two hours he talked to me in absorbing detail of his impressions and conclusions.

He thoroughly enjoyed his visit and he thoroughly enjoyed his talks with Hitler, for whom he evidently entertains a sincere admiration.

His views on Hitler's intentions in Europe, on German policy and on some other characteristics of the Germans of to-day are certainly not those of many other Liberal visitors to Germany.

They do not, let me frankly admit, accord with all my own direct impressions derived from personal visits.

#### A Menace? That Depends—

But Mr. Lloyd George expressed himself with the courage and plainness of speech one always expects from him. He is full of his subject and just as full of confidence as the rest of us in our own interpretation of facts as we see them.

He received me in his library at Churt with great good humour.

"I read with interest," he began with a laughing grimace, "your savage attack on the German menace published just before I reached home."

"I rather gather," I replied, "that you do not regard Germany as a menace to the peace of Europe?"

"That depends on the way Germany is treated. If she is attacked and her territories invaded as they were by Poincaré in 1923 then she will no longer crouch peacefully under the lash. You may call this new attitude of self-defence and self-respect a menace to peace."

"Has not Hitler set up a military dictatorship?"

"A Dictatorship, yes, but no more militarist than any other ruler who relies on his Army to defend his frontiers," replied Mr. Lloyd George. "Blum, the Socialist Premier, has millions of fully trained and equipped soldiers behind him.

#### Two Kinds of Dictators

"I am going to give you my candid opinion. I am neither a Fascist nor a Communist. I went out to Germany as a Liberal, I looked at Germany through Liberal eyes, I have come back as a Liberal. But Liberals who refuse to face facts are the curse of Liberalism.

"If we want peace amongst the nations we must accept as a regrettable but indubitable fact that most of the countries of Europe are ruled by dictators. Two have recently joined the ranks of Dictatorships.

"Liberalism does not mean that you should choose for another country the form of Constitution by which it should be governed.

"There are two kinds of dictators. One is the ruler who determines how his own country can best be governed. The other the one who presumes to dictate to another country how it should be ruled. The latter is not Liberalism—it is just impertinence."

"What do you regard as the facts about the menace of German militarism?"

#### GERMAN ARMY

##### NOT READY YET

"My answer is that Germany has no desire to attack any country in Europe and that Hitler is arming for defence and not for attack.

"My conviction is that for at least ten years war between Russia and Germany is impracticable. Even if Germany desired war, which she certainly does not unless other better-equipped nations butt in and attack her,



LLOYD GEORGE  
"I am still a Gladstonian"

#### HITLER WOULD BE

##### TOO OLD

"Hitler himself admitted to someone that I met that his army could not be ready as an attacking force for 15 or 20 years. 'Have you thought how old it shall be then?' he said. 'At that age men do not seek wars.'

"Doesn't he want to fight Russia?" I asked.

"No," said Mr. Lloyd George; "he has a fanatical hatred of Bolshevism. For 17 years he has made speeches against Russia and Bolshevism. He devoted the propaganda of years to organise an anti-Communist front in Germany. But he scoffs at the suggestion that he means to march to Moscow or that he covets the Ukraine."

"No," went on Mr. Lloyd George, "though Hitler naturally wants Memel and Danzig, which are as German as Hull is English, and much more so than Cardiff is Welsh, he has no desire to absorb millions of Slavs, whom he despises and would regard as an offence to the doctrine of racial purity."

#### FEAR OF ATTACK

##### BY RUSSIA

"Is he afraid of an invasion of Germany by Soviet Russia?"

"I think there is a genuine apprehension of an armed attack from the Communists. In 1920 the Red Armies, badly equipped as they were, got as far as Warsaw."

"On the other hand, a very able German soldier told me that the hopelessly defective transport organisation on the western borders of Russia makes a Russian invasion of Germany on any scale of magnitude a strategic impossibility for at least ten years."

"But Hitler is very anxious for France to renounce her pact with Russia?"

"Yes, that is so. I pointed out to him that he could hardly expect a Socialist French Premier to renounce a pact with Russia, which had been signed by a predecessor from the Right."

"What do you think of Germany under the dictatorship?"

"Hitler has done great things for his country. He is unquestionably a great leader. There is not the slightest doubt that the workers and particularly the younger generation are absolutely devoted to him."

"He has effected a remarkable improvement in the working conditions of both men and women. Of that there can be no manner of doubt. And they appreciate it."

"They look upon him as a monarch. Though they criticise things said and done by Goering and Goebbels or other subordinates they will never say a word against Hitler. He is a dynamic personality."

"It is a grave misfortune that great leaders are not being thrown up by the European democracies; since the war they have arisen only in the authoritarian States."

#### DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

##### ARE FUMBLING

"That is the most serious feature of modern Europe. The dictators are acting whilst the democratic leaders are fumbling. That is the real menace."

"An American," I interjected, "pointed out the other day that a large part of Europe is now being governed not by men of brains but by dynamic morons."

"Whatever Hitler may be he is certainly no mechanical moron. It is foolish to suggest it," said Mr. Lloyd George, laughing, "nor is Mussolini."

"It was the weakness of democracies—the failure, if you like, of a Popular Front to unite the progressive sections—which forced us into Dictatorship. The failure of the German democratic parties to make effective use of their opportunity which had reduced Germany to the lowest ebb, and thus made inevitable either the Hitler or some other revolution."

#### UNITY BEFORE LIBERTY

"What do you think of Hitler's methods of establishing his regime?"

"He built up his movement by 14 years of propaganda under a regime of freedom—free speech and a free press. But it is manipulated by the methods of revolution."

"Germany had to decide in a great national emergency between unity and liberty. She chose unity and she still regards it as the only possible choice."

"I am convinced that in the face of the hostile nations with which they are surrounded the vast majority of Germans of all classes dread a return to the old faction fights that followed their defeat."

"And German unity involved German concentration camps?"

"I need hardly say that I am no advocate of the immuring of political opponents in concentration camps. But unfortunately once you establish an authoritarian State it is the only alternative to the wholesale massacres which disgraced the first years of the Russian Revolution."

"Did you see any of the concentration camps while you were in Germany?"

"No, I did not visit the Berlin area. But I accept the description of their condition. It is well that the few Liberal countries still left in the world should realise what are the alternatives to free democratic institutions."

"The suppression of liberty in Germany as in all countries under a dictatorship," Mr. Lloyd George went on, "is a terrible thing to an old Liberal like myself. But you must remember that the German democracy, like Italian democracy, was very young. It was not deep-rooted as in our country. Political and personal liberty does not yet mean to Germany what it means to us."

"Moreover, we do not need and certainly would not tolerate this form of Government. Our weakness is not in democracy, but in the executive, in the leaderships."

"I am convinced that a strong executive could accomplish in our country all that Hitler has accomplished in Germany and much more for we have greater financial resources, and Parliament would respond to a strong executive."

#### HITLER ADMIRES

##### THE BRITISH

"The people through Parliament would in an emergency give legislative effect to any proposal by the executive which public opinion believed to be essential for dealing with a great crisis. In the emergency of the Great War I had no difficulty with a patriotic Parliament, the majority of whose members were Liberal and Labour."

"Hitler has a profound admiration for the British people, which is shared by Germans of all classes. Their desire for friendship with us is indisputably real. Over and over again Germans said to me: 'We have only had one quarrel with England: we must never have another.' Hitler wants our friendship."

"What, Mr. Lloyd George, is Hitler's quid pro quo?"

"He doesn't ask and has never asked for a quid pro quo, except equality of status for his great country."

#### MR EDEN'S

##### QUESTIONNAIRE

"How is it, if he wants our friendship, asks for no quid pro quo, and has no military designs anywhere in Europe, that for six months he has left unanswered the very reasonable British questionnaire on his intentions?"

"It ought never to have been sent. We submitted no questionnaire to France or to Italy. Why to Germany? They are much more fully armed than Germany."

"They were all questions that ought to have been put at the conference itself. They justified the suspicion that we do not even now treat Germany as an equal. We administered interrogations as if we were litigants in some petty insipid suit. It was pettifogging and not high diplomacy."

"If Hitler has no ambitions for military conquest how is he going to carry out his expansionist programme for making a prosperous Germany?"

"His expansion is of Germany's internal resources. Outside it will be a commercial expansion. Both processes are going on now."

"Germany is already developing her external trade. She has an improving trade, for instance, with Yugoslavia, with Bulgaria and Hungary. She is trading more and more with Russia. She is going to put up a great fight for trade and in the future her trade drive will be eastward rather than westward."

"You would agree that at present Germany is a poor country?"

"Yes, it is a very poor country. Her people were literally starving at the end of the war. Afterwards inflation, wild and uncontrolled, left her insolvent. There are many indications of that, one of which—not the least significant—is the absence of display of luxury goods in the shops even in great cities like Munich. But there is no hunger anywhere now."

#### NO SOCIAL

##### SNOBBERY

"Hitler, in fact, discourages all forms of luxury. He himself lives



ADOLF HITLER  
"He is unquestionably a great leader."

with the utmost simplicity. He is very abstemious. Apparently his only recreation is gardening. The room in which I had a meal with him is austere furnished.

"There are few rich people in Germany to-day. The great industrialists who made vast profits before the Revolution are no longer allowed to retain those profits. They are compelled to expend a large proportion on welfare improvements inside the factories."

"As to what remains, they are so heavily taxed by the State that it is rare to find any industrialist able to command for his own use a very large income. I do not think the rich Germans altogether share in the general worship of Hitler. They regard him as a passing necessity."

"One extraordinary feature of the Nazi regime is that it has tended to break down class distinctions. There is very little class feeling in Germany. Hitler has a down on social snobbery. He says: 'You are no Germans—you are not swells and common people.'

"This view is now almost a religion. On one occasion my companions told me that they sat in a large restaurant with two or three members of the old aristocracy and it was most interesting to see that their chauffeurs sat with them as a matter of course at the same table."

"Hitler, though he doesn't admit it, is doing many things on lines similar to the Russian method of running the economic State."

"I believe large numbers of workers are more satisfied with their present relations with their employers than with their relations under the old regime."

"I talked to many of these young workers, both middle-aged and young, and they admitted frankly that their Works Councils with a right of appeal to the district arbitrator or judge were a great advantage and produced quicker and more definite results than the old method of strikes."

"More than one of them said to me that it was a good thing to have got rid of what they described as the political trade unions."

"They preferred to keep questions affecting conditions of their working life out of politics. John Burns, Henry Broadhurst, Thomas Burt and most of the old trade union leaders were strongly of that opinion when it was decided to incorporate the unions in a political party."

"On the other hand, a leading manufacturer in Germany said to me: 'I realise that we have never till now understood the point of view of the workman.'

"How far is the improvement in Germany due to rearmament?"

"The figures of absorption of the German unemployed into the armament industry are greatly exaggerated. I inquired into that matter, and I am convinced that not more than 25 or 30 per cent. have been so absorbed."

"BIG PLANS FOR  
PUBLIC WORKS

"What is going to happen when Hitler has completed his rearmament programme?"

"I understand that is all cut and dried. Hitler told me that his rearmament programme will be soon completed."

"He is ready now for the immediate transfer of the main activities of German labour to gigantic reconstruction schemes. All is ready now for the word 'Go'."

"Germany is doing a wonderful work in the building of great arterial roads and in the reclamation of millions of acres of land. And when rearmament is at an end German industry will begin at once (Continued on Page 11.)

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ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING—

BRHH ! !

IT'S CHILLY—THINK  
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED  
SUIT.

But is it really in fit condi-  
tion to wear? It would be  
wise to have a look at it  
now, as well as your other  
winter clothing, and should  
they require cleaning and  
smartening up send them  
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### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

### SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

### "ARANIS"

25/10/36  
Bringing cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 17th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to us on or before 27th October, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messier-Goudard and Dauglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHIL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1936.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

#### Banks:

O. K. Banks, \$1,635 n.  
H. K. Banks (Lon.) Reg., £103 n.

Chartered Bank, £15½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £31¾ n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

#### Insurances:

Canton, \$270 n.  
Union Ins., \$684 b.

China Underwriters, \$1,00 n.

China Fire, \$62 n.

H. K. Fire, In., \$265 n.

Internat'l Assc., Sh. \$3½ n.

#### Shipping:

Douglas, \$30 n.

H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$15 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b.

Shell (Bearer), 116/3 n.

Union Waterborts, \$12 n.

#### Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 n.

H. K. & AV. Docks, \$12½ n.

Providents (old), \$2.10 b.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

Hongkong (old), Sh. \$160 n.

New-Engineering-Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81½ n.

Kailan Mining Ad. 13/9 n.

Lankats (Single) Sh. \$3½ n.

Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.

Shai Loans Sh. \$2 n.

Raubs \$12 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$6 b.

Antamoks \$7 n.

Atoks \$1.10 n.

Baguio Gold 60 cts. n.

Balatoc Mining \$25 n.

Benguet Consol \$24.87 s.

Benguet Explor. 41 cts. s.

Bik Wedge, 81/82 cts. s.

Consolidated Mines 10 cts. n.

Demonstrations, \$1.58 b.

Gold Creeks 50 cts. n.

Gold River \$12 cts. n.

Ipo Gold, 37 cts. n.

I. X. L. \$3.90 n.

Hogons, \$3.95 n.

Mambulao, 96/97 cts. s.

Musbut Consol. \$1.05 n.

Northern Mining, 47 cts. n.

Paracale Gumsas, \$1.45 s.

Salacot Mining, \$17 n.

San Mauricio, \$6.15 b.

Santa Rosa, 18 cts. n.

Suyoc Consols, \$1.22 n.

United Paracale, \$9.75 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b.

H. K. Lands, \$41 s.

H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben.

\$105 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphries, \$9½ n.

H. K. Realties, \$5.70 s.

Chinese Estates, \$78 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debenture Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities

H. K. Tramways, \$12.10 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$6½ n.

Peak Trams (new), \$2½ n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 s.

Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22½ n.

China Lights, \$14.40 s.

China Lights, (new), \$11.20 b.

H. K. Electric, \$54 s.

Macno Electric, \$20 n.

Sasdnokn Lights, \$8.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$29½ b. and s.

Telephone (new), \$10.80 b.

China Buses, Sh. \$112½ n.

Singapore Traction, 27½ n.

Singapore Pref. 27—n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$9½ n.

Cald: Magg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.

Cald: Magg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ices, \$2.20 n.

Cement, \$11.70 b.

## CINEMA NOTES

### HONGKONG SINGERS PARTING GIFT TO THEIR FOUNDER-CONDUCTOR

Joan Crawford as the beautiful and suave Peggy O'Neal, laundress-keeper's daughter, becomes the First Lady of the Land. Clarence Brown, who directed three of her greatest hits—"Posseased," "Saddle McKee" and "Formalin All Others"—lives behind the camera. Robert Taylor, the screen's most sensational "lad," since Clark Gable, fresh from triumphs in "I'll Be Your Wife" and "Private Number," plays a dashing young naval officer who woos the Husky and becomes her first husband. Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, Franchot Tone making his first appearance as the Husky's second husband, Captain Stewart, whose talent sped him to fame in "Small Town Girl," "Wife Versus Secretary" and "Rose Marry," now playing an early American newspaperman, the Husky's best friend—and best man. These are a few of the highlights of "The Gorgeous Hussy," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production from the best-selling novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which is showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. It is Joan Crawford's first costume picture and Adrian has created for her twenty-six of the most dazzling gowns ever photographed. They are replete with brilliant beaded skirts, satin bows, sweeping collars, tall bonnets, and the dainty accessories of the time. Peopled with characters direct from the pages of history, there are more than fifty speaking parts, the supporting cast including such noteworthy players as Alison Bondi, Melville Cooper, Sidney Toler, Clara Blandick, Frank Conroy, Nedra Westman and Charles Trowbridge.

"Your For the Asking"

The screen's most happy combination of man-of-steel and romantic lover, George Raft, puts a new feather in his cap by his performance in the Paramount comedy romance, "Yours for the Asking," which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Raft is co-starred with Dolores Costello. Barrymore is the lovely star of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the production. The story concerns a rich gambling-house proprietor who "goes society," setting up a gambling layout in the mansion once owned by Miss Barrymore's father, and drawing the gamblers around. He is coached in his venture by Miss Barrymore, who slowly realizes that she is falling in love with him. Three Raft henchmen, James Gleason, Lynne Overman and Edgar Kennedy, are worried by the turn of things. Fearful that the boss and his new society ideas will lead to an end of their association, they cook up a scheme to turn Raft against the social whirl. Ida Lupino, beautiful adventuress, is instructed to pose as a member of the upper crust, win Raft, and then jilt him. To accomplish this plot, Miss Lupino adopts an aristocratic uncle, Richard Owen, who actually is a beach walk hawker of gadgets at a beach resort. Completely taken in, Raft enlists Miss Barrymore's aid in winning Miss Lupino. She teaches him how to etiquette, chooses the gifts he is to send, and gives advice. The triangle set up by the situation spins at a dizzy pace before it comes to rest with Raft realising which way romance lies. Richard ("Skeets") Gallagher's performance as Perry Barnes is brief, but skilled.

"The Unguarded Hour"

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:

Previously acknowledged—\$41,552  
The Government Marine Surveyor & Assistant Government Marine Surveyors ... 250  
K. E. Graft ... 100  
Banque de l'Indo Chine ... 100  
L. Carter ... 50  
Shawm Tomes & Co. ... 250

\$41,302

### QUEEN MARY PHOTOS

#### MESSRS. ILFORD, LTD. SHOW SELECTION LOCALLY

Intending passengers, and those not so lucky, will find much to interest them in the photographic exhibition arranged by Messrs. Ilford, Limited, depicting the building, launching and entry into New York of the giant liner R.M.S. Queen Mary.

Fifteen photographs, all taken by experts, are on view in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel (by courtesy of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.) and each one is of interest.

Messrs. Ilford, Limited, have been the makers of the well known British "Silohemat" roll films for over half a century and first showed this exhibition in their galleries at High Holborn, London, England, and appreciation of the excellence of the photographs was expressed by Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, Captain of the R.M.S. Queen Mary, when he opened the show.

The exhibition will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, from to-day until Saturday, and is well worth a visit. The public are cordially invited, and entrance is free.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

## KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FOR HONGKONG OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin contested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreational and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantsai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

## The Sy

of the Empires of the Past  
Should be  
Studied as a  
Cautionary Tale

—Professor H. L. Hawkins

**PROFESSOR H. L. HAWKINS**, Professor of Geology at Reading University, thinks that the history of extinct empires should be studied as a "cautionary tale."

In an address on Palaeontology and Humanity to the Geology Section, he said:

"It is difficult to find any type of animal behaviour in which man cannot excel. Whether in the strictly mechanical processes, such as locomotion or building, or in the more subtle qualities of infection and aspiration, he stands revealed as an exaggerated animal. There are no activities, constructive or destructive, and no habits, pleasing or loathsome, in which he cannot outdo the most accomplished animal."

"It would be wearisome to reiterate the various features wherein the history of human affairs corresponds with the course of evolution in other groups. Whether we consider individual lives, dynasties or empires, the same depressing story applies. Some races, once dominant in their particular sphere, have disappeared entirely; others, fallen from high estate, linger in infurious decay."

"But all of those brave civilisations and empires of which we have records seem to have shown a succession of similar histories. They have risen from obscurity through possession of successful attributes, and have reached the peak of their power only to pass it."

"Human nature has the curious habit of gambling against the laws of cause and effect. We always hope that the fate that befell our predecessors will pass us by."

Babylon, Egypt, Rome, Spain all traversed the same track; and to-day we follow in their footsteps hoping to reach some different goal.

"If this were all, man's outlook would indeed be dark. But the human mind is more than a fabricator of evanescent institutions. It can transcend utilitarianism (wherein it but exaggerates animal qualities) and can form idealistic conceptions.

"Learning, philosophy and art are realities to which men will devote their lives, creating rather than copying, with no ulterior or mercenary aim. The arts and virtues bring a new and incalculable feature into the story of evolution. Some, at least, of their achievements outlive kings, gods and empires, seeming immortal."

**PROFESSOR HAWKINS**, in the course of his address, said:

The first vertebrate appeared; its humility has been its salvation.

Simplicity is a characteristic of Nature, and complexity a reflex of human ignorance.

The mating of most creatures, particularly of marine invertebrates, achieves a degree of promiscuity unattained even in Hollywood.

"Polar "Lands" That Never Were

—Professor W. H. Hobbs

**POLAR** mirages, which deceive the most experienced explorers, were discussed by Professor W. H. Hobbs (Michigan) in the Geography Section.

He said that the phenomenon of the desert mirage had long been familiar to travellers. It was due to a quiet condition of the lower atmosphere during the heat of the day, which made hot layers of air next the ground with cooler layers above. Within the polar regions a reversed condition, where the warmer layer of air was above the cooler one, was common.

These objects which may be far below the natural horizon are brought into view and appear relatively near. This effect is greatly increased by the noteworthy clarity of the atmosphere within such regions, and it has been ascertained that objects have been clearly seen much in excess of 200 miles away.

"This quite remarkable phenomenon explains the gross understatements of distance which have been made by polar explorers and the fact that in so many instances later explorers have been able to sail over the 'lands' which they have put upon the maps and so bring their discoveries, quite without warrant, into discredit."

**MEXICAN RETURNS**

Rattler's Bite as Check on Poison

Rotan, Tex. Oct. 10.

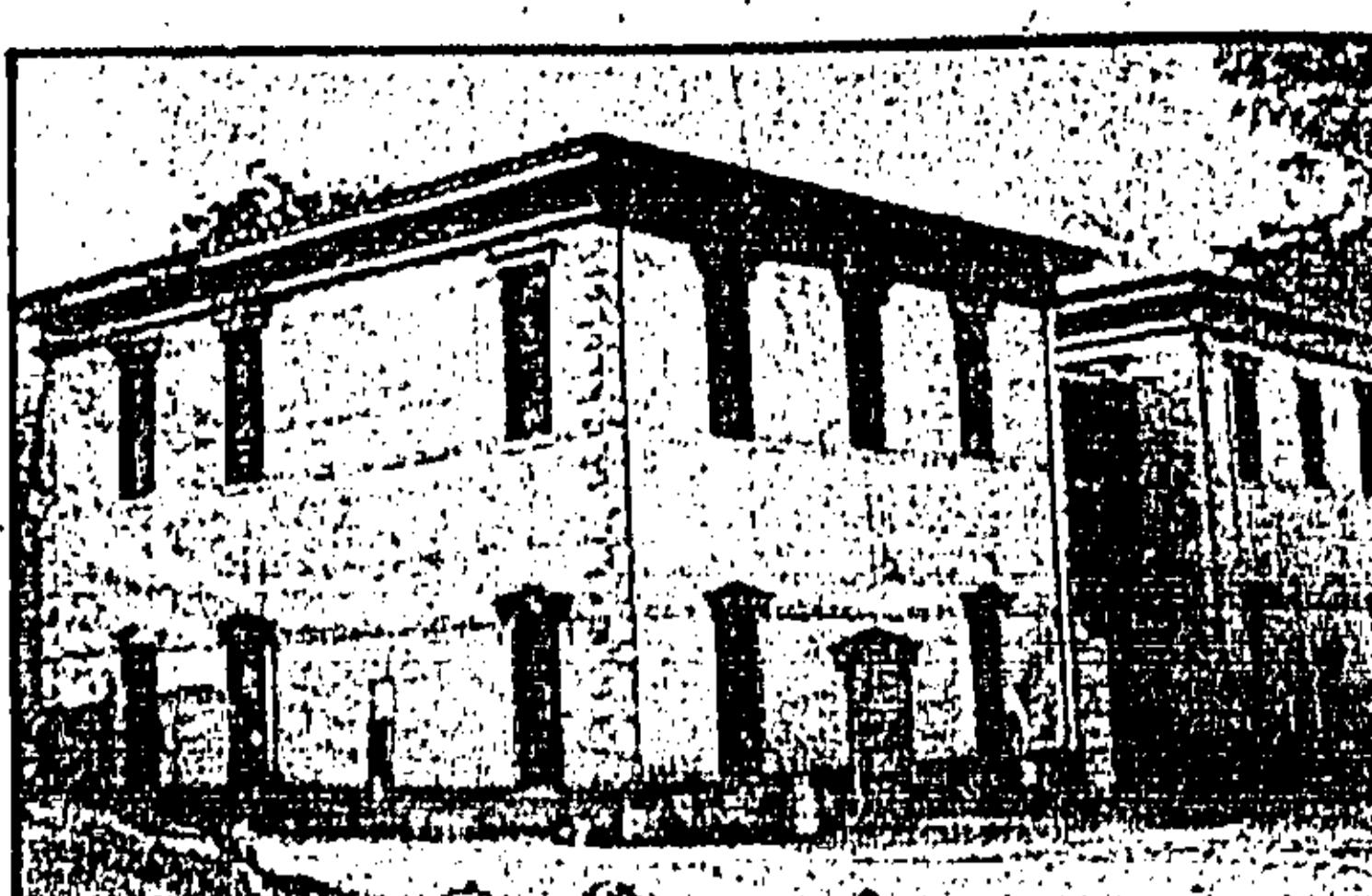
A Mexican labourer has made noise—he bit the rattlesnake.

He was working on the ranch of J. C. Strubing, Jr., when struck on the hand. The labourer hauled fellow workers who hastened to kill the reptile.

"Wait," cried the Mexican. "Let me kill him, then I get well."

He snared the snake with his hands, held it back of the head, wrapped a handkerchief about its middle, then bit through the cloth. The rattle was released and it died in a few minutes.

The ranch owner forced the Mexican to take serum and the next day he was at work, insisting his own method cured him.—United Press.



A year ago Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange put up a desperate but futile fight to save a prisoner in the Siskiyou County, Cal., jail—shown above—from a mob that lynched the prisoner. Now hundreds of men are scouring the hills for two brothers accused of killing Lange and two others of an arresting party. Authorities fear another lynching should the men be captured alive and returned to this prison.



Ward Seller, reporter, is part of the Seattle Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild. The Seattle Chapter has been on strike against The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which has suspended publication.

## 2,000 CRIMINALS FOR FRANCE

## When Devil's Island Closes

Paris, Oct. 10.

Abolition of the notorious prison settlement in French Guiana by the end of next year is contemplated by the Government, according to M. Marius Moutet, the Minister of Colonies, and M. Marc Rucart, Minister of Justice.

In interviews published to-day in *Paris Soir*, these Ministers state that the necessary legislation will be introduced in Parliament during the next session. In the meantime no further convicts will be sent out to the colony. The number at present serving sentences there is believed to be between 6,000 and 7,000.

"The penal settlement is an abomination on the body colonial. All other countries have abandoned this absurd system," M. Moutet said.

Previous efforts to abolish the settlement have usually received little sympathy from the Minister of Justice, but M. Rucart is wholeheartedly in favour of it and recalls that he first became convinced of the necessity of doing away with the system when he investigated it as a member of a Salvation Army committee.

"In suppressing the penal colony," he said, "France is only following other nations' example. England replaced it by imprisonment in gaols in the United Kingdom, and nobody complained, except, perhaps, the prisoners." This reference to the prisoners' preferences brings to the front the fact that, despite the colony's grim reputation, prisoners usually depart there joyfully, buoyed up by the prospect of escape, or, at the worst, at freer intercourse with their fellow-prisoners.

It is expected that a mixed commission representing the Ministries of Colonies and Justice will be sent to Cayenne this autumn to study the situation carefully with a view to recommending measures to be taken for closing down the settlement.

## PROBLEM OF LIBERE

One of the most difficult problems is that of the "libere." Under the present system, known as "doubling," when a transported man has served his term he must also remain for an equivalent period in the colony. This semi-liberty and the miserable conditions under which he lives usually serve only to confirm in the "bagnard" the vicious and brutal habits developed by his prison life.

There are about 2,000 of the liberes in Guiana at present. A plan for returning them to France and scattering them through the country on a ticket of leave system is under consideration.

The penal colony was established in 1852, and in the following 15 years 18,000 criminals were transported. For the next 20 years, however, the Island of New Caledonia, in the South Seas, was preferred, and it was not until 1887 that French Guiana was re-established for the reception of confirmed criminals and for prisoners sentenced to more than eight years' hard labour.

In the public mind it is most prominently associated with the imprisonment of Dreyfus at the end of the century.

## DREYFUS' PRISON

Devil's Island, where Dreyfus was kept in solitary confinement, then became synonymous for the whole settlement. Actually, however, Devil's Island is only a very small station with accommodation for some 5 prisoners, who for various reasons it is desired to keep apart from the others.

The main settlement is on the mainland at Cayenne; although there is another island settlement in the same group for the reception of the more recalcitrant criminals. The outstanding criminals who are awaiting transportation in the annual December voyages of La Marliniere are the three Ustachas terrorists sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

## ITALIAN VILLAGE TRIES SINCE 1630 TO MAKE AMENDS FOR DEATH OF 40

Trento, Oct. 10.

The populace of the small village of Condino has just celebrated a quince and plous religious ceremony dedicated to their hearts for the last 300 years.

The procession of faithful left the small village on a recent Sunday morning and slowly climbed the slopes of Mount Mellino, reaching a tiny, picturesque chapel where they dropped lilies and prayed for 30 minutes.

A sad legend is linked to this

ceremony.

In 1630, forty workmen of this village emigrated to Venice. A plague had spread in the floating city, and the workmen were refused entrance. They immediately returned to Condino but were not permitted to enter the village for fear they might have caught the disease. So they built their homes on the outskirts of the village on top of Mount Mellino.

Their relatives living in Condino carried food and water to them half way up the mountain side. The 40 hermits lived in isolation for nearly three months, when suddenly one of them fell sick with the plague. Swiftly all died, praying God to pardon their selfish compatriots who stricken with grief, buried them on the mountain top.

A shepherd one cold winter morning brought the miraculous news to Condino that lilies had grown out of the snow on the workmen's graves and, henceforth, pilgrimages were organized every summer to venerate and cover with lilies the tombs of the hermits.

In 1800 a chapel was built by the faithful of Condino on Mount Mellino, and this year plans for a new road leading from the village to the mountain top have been approved by the mayor.—United Press.

## BIBLE DEPOT

## CLERK

## PRISON TERM FOR FRAUD

An Australian Chinese, Chan Wu-man, 28, clerk of the Bible, Book and Tract Depot, No. 6 Queen's Road, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with intent to defraud by obtaining the sum of £2 11s. 8d. by nature of a forged draft.

The Rev. F. Short, employer of defendant, was the complainant. Det-Sergt. Bentley, giving the facts of the case, said that sometime in May the Rev. F. Short handed to defendant an cheque for £2 11s. 8d. to be sent to a person in England. Defendant did not do so and kept the cheque till the 12th of this month, when he presented it to the Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank, saying that he had received it from England and handed it in for payment. The cheque was endorsed with his name. As the name of defendant's firm was on the draft, the Bank-accountant communicated with the complainant about the cheque and he, on suspecting the defendant, made a report to the police. When defendant was questioned by the police, he frankly admitted having kept the cheque and cashing it for his own use.

The Rev. F. Short said he was not pressing the case and only brought it up from a sense of duty. He added that the defendant had been in the Depot for ten months and that during that time his work had been extraordinarily good. In addition to that, he said, the defendant had a wife and three children.

Mr. Keen said it was a very serious offence, but, taking into consideration defendant's good character, he sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

Defendant bound over in the sum of \$10 six months.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE TRULY STRONG AND SOUND MIND IS THE MIND THAT CAN ENDURE EQUALLY GREAT THINGS AND SMALL.—Johnson.

For stealing 13 magazines and two newspapers, an unemployed man, Lau Yam-fat, 22, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. The complainant was Lee Kln, of No. 1c. D'Aguilar Street.

Wong Cheung, aged 32, and Te Fook, aged 34, both unemployed carpenters, were charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition at Lai-chik-lok Road near Boundary Street on October 17. On the application of Detective-Sergeant J. S. Riddell, both accused were remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of driving without due care and caution along Tung Chau Street on October 16, Ip Wah, aged 29, lorry driver, was remanded a further week, on the application of Crown-Sergeant Nolan. On his first appearance in Court last Saturday, defendant was charged to have knocked down a man who had since died, and there was a remand for a more serious charge being brought against him.

Leung Yin-kum, a 14-year-old girl, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the roof of No. 118 Des Voeux Road Central about 8.45 p.m. Her body was removed to the public mortuary.

During the 49 hours ended yesterday, two further cases of typhoid fever were notified.

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Leung Yin-k

# RIFLEMEN BRILLIANTLY HOLD SOUTH CHINA Change Style After Being Three Down



Grim determination, a team mate's sympathetic regard and an "all is lost" series of expressions caught by the camera in the match between South China "B" and Hongkong Football Club "A" team on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## CHAMPION TARLETON DEFEATED BRITISH FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE FOR MCGRORY

(By Fred Darinell)

Liverpool, Sept. 25.  
Twelve thousand people at Anfield Road Football Ground to-night saw Nel Tarleton (Liverpool) lose his British featherweight title on points to Johnny McGrory (Glasgow) in a 15-round fight.

Immediately after the fight Tarleton announced by microphone that he was retiring from the ring.

Tarleton just turned the scales at 9st. 13lb. 2oz. Such betting as took place clearly indicated Tarleton as favourite.

Towards the end Tarleton was fighting hard to keep his throne.

He brought into play all his resource and skill. McGrory tried with equal desperation to gain the ascendancy, but lost the 14th round by a shade.

The momentous last round came with the issue still trembling in the balance. McGrory kept boring in, and with two left hooks reached the face. Tarleton was dead tired but caught his man with a right on the chin and repeated the dose.

The better boxing was with the champion and it won him the round.

I thought it had just about kept him the title, but the referee counted up the points, and then lifted McGrory's hand on high as the winner.

Tarleton appeared stunned by the verdict, but recovered himself and, putting his arm around McGrory's shoulder, shook hands with him like the gallant loser and sportsman that he is.

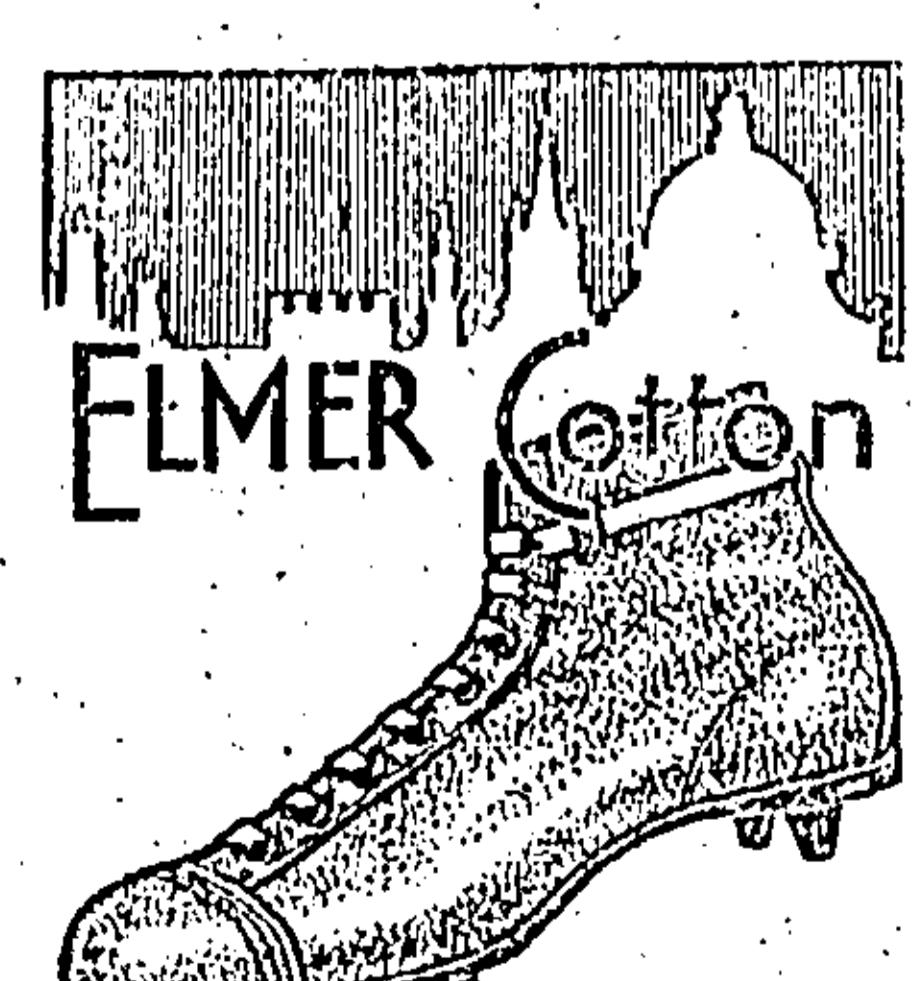
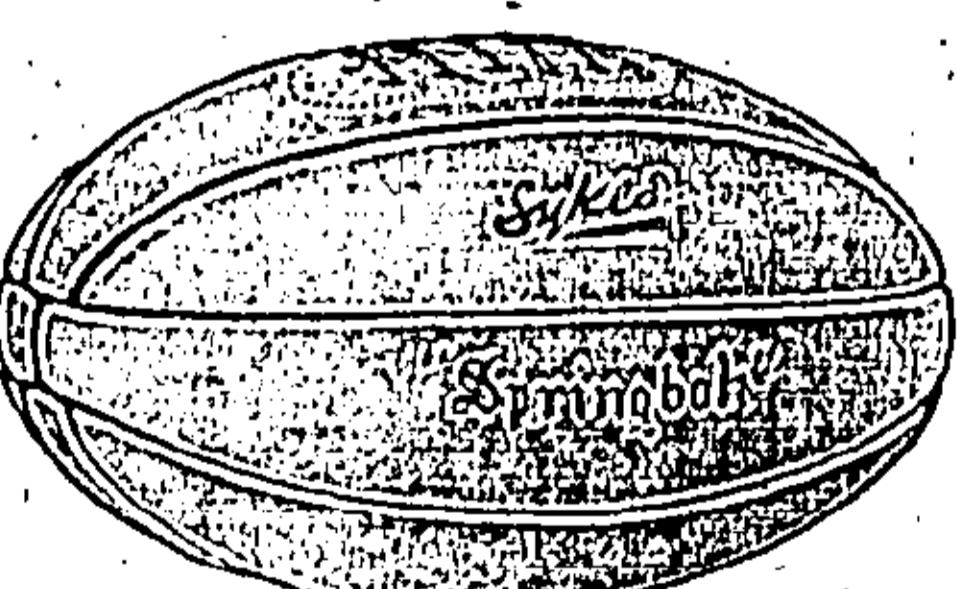
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## DYNAMIC CLOSE TO STRUGGLE

### CHINESE FAIL TO PRESS HOME ADVANTAGE

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" ..... 3	R. U. Rifles ..... 3
(Hartigan) (Tsoo Kuan-hsing)	(Fung King-cheung)

NCW and again one runs across a football match in Hongkong which is either such a brilliant exposition of the game, or is so exciting in incident that every kick or every move is followed with breath-taking interest. Such was yesterday's game at Scokunpoos in which Royal Ulster Rifles drew with South China "A" after facing a three goal deficit.

The last fifteen minutes were pulsating, and sent the crowd into ecstacy of excitement. The huge concourse watched, and cheered, one of the most gallant recoveries seen for years on a local football field. Nine teams out of ten, being three goals down against South China "A" would have given up all hope and retired from the fray in gracefully as possible. The Ulsters had other ideas, and so splendidly did they fight back that finally it was not a question of how many goals would they lose, but whether they would win.

#### TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

Two schools of football thought were fully entered for in this match. The purists held sway in the first half, when the Chinese proceeded to indulge in that type of play which earned them paucis of praise in Europe, and has for years placed them in a class of their own locally. Everything they did, conceived, or attempted had behind it the cool, calculating science of football. There were no such things as vigorous passes, haphazard clearances, or headstrong shots. Everything was planned and carried out with resourcefulness and skill. That was why South China scored three goals in the first half hour and were value for every one of them.

But in the second half it was the hard, fast, dynamic, let's-get-into-it-and-he-hangs boys school of thought which predominated, and which brought hundreds of spectators to their feet, cheering, and screaming in their excitement. It gave us some idea of what the historians mean when they talk about the British Army having its back to the wall in 1916. It wasn't pretty football, but it heated the blood and made one appreciate that the game can inspire fighting qualities of the best kind.

#### IDEALLY FAIR RESULT

The result was, I think, ideally fair, for both sides fulfilled the conceptions we had of them, outlined very briefly in the foregoing paragraphs. They gave of their best, perhaps not all the time, but certainly 50-50. The match therefore provided us with stirring contrasts both in style and methods.

For the first half an hour, Lee Wellington, who was sitting next to me, must have thought I had been writing out of the top of my hat about the smart and efficacious methods of the Ulsters. And truth to tell I mentally rubbed my eyes once or twice and wondered whether their matches against the Club and the Police had been only dreams. There wasn't the slightest degree of similarity. In other words the Rifles were clean outplayed. Their marking was poor enough to disgrace a school third eleven, their tackling was indecisive, and the attack didn't even function. It was not until the Chinese had scored three that the soldiers began to get into their stride. Then a smart goal by Ferguson and the interval, gave them just the mental nourishment they required.

They came back in that second half and played a game of football which had South China guessing. Through the middle went the ball with the ever alert Ferguson on the walt, half backs and backs went in first time to tackle—and tackled squarely, thereby preventing the Chinese from carrying out their pattern-weaving movements; and as the game progressed the Ulsters increased the speed until the result of the match depended on whether Li Tin-sang and his colleagues could hold out. That they did is to their credit, but it was tough and go.

#### VERY FINE GOALS

But apart from the beautiful touches of the Chinese in the first half and the subsequent recovery of the Rifles, the match was notable for the very fine goals scored. Tsoo Kuan-hsing collected two to start with which were gones in their own particular way—first time shots which would have beaten most goalkeepers. But the most spectacular goal was that of Hartigan, which was the fifth of the match. The ball went across from the right and Hartigan ran in and without hesitation took the ball just as it was about to hit the ground. It swerved round and found the back of the net so quickly that the eye could scarcely follow its flight. Another pretty goal was Ferguson's first, scored late in the opening half, when he rounded off one of those through-the-middle movements by heading in a high forward pass.

There was excitement early in the second half when the Rifles, seeing the exchanges had a period of shooting-in, and it came as no surprise when Hartigan brought the score to 3-2. Then, with ten minutes to go, Ferguson netted a third, and a section of the vast crowd went nearly delirious with excitement.

Both goals were hotly attacked in the closing minutes, but they held out.

## TENNIS FINALS

### Ramsey's Walk Over And Hung's Win

#### RECREIO CHAMPION

W. C. Hung and T. Ramsey will contest the final of the Royal Ulster Club tennis championship as a result of W. C. Hung's defeat of Guest yesterday morning.

An unusual and unsatisfactory feature of the competition this year is the walk-overs conceded in the important rounds.

Watson received a walk-over from Teddy Fincher in the semi-final and Watson yesterday gave a walk-over to Ramsey.

Yesterday's match between Hung and Guest was not a very interesting one. Guest being unable to adjust his style to the strong wind, Hung was in good form and co-ordinated his general play with some considerable overhead work. Hung won, 4-3, 6-0, 6-2.

#### C. de R. TENNIS

A.V. Remedios defeated J. Gonsales, 3-3, 10-8, 9-3, in the final of the Club de Recreio tennis championship on Saturday afternoon.



Connor, manœuvred by a lively forward, holds the ball safe in clearance in one of the tense moments of the Royal Ulster Rifles' duel with South China "A" yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## PUNJAB FIXTURES

### Hockey Matches This Year

## WEEK-END HOCKEY

### Caer Clark Cup Holders Lose

The Hongkong Ladies beat the C.B.A. Ladies who are Caer Clark Cup Holders, by four goals to one in a friendly hockey game on the Naval ground at Happy Valley on Saturday.

The first half of the game was evenly played, though the Hongkong Ladies were more dangerous in front of goal.

The Hongkong Ladies opened the score midway in the first half through Miss M. Smiley, but after the interval Mrs. Burton equalised for the Central British Association. Miss J. Dalziel scored the remaining three goals for the winning team.

#### FUSILIERS v. YMCA.

A friendly hockey match was played on Saturday at Shanshuihpoo when the Royal Welch Fusiliers beat the Hongkong Ladies.

## NEW BADMINTON ENTRY

The University of Hongkong have intimated that they will be entering a team in the Badminton competition this season. Their late entry is explained by the delayed formation of the Club.

At Y.M.C.A. by seven goals to one. The game in the first half was fast, and Boupon opened the score or the soldiers after ten minutes of play. After this goal the soldiers outclassed their opponents and scored three more goals before the interval.

The second period was more even. The soldiers scored three more goals against one by their opponents.

#### SCHOOLS AT PLAY

The Ellis' Kadoree School for Indians did extremely well on Saturday to beat Queen's College in a friendly match at Caroline Hill by two goals to nil, scored by Telok Singh. The winners were well served by Telok Singh and Mohinder Singh, in goal. Sarwan Singh, the Queen's College captain, was outstanding for the losers.

## KOWLOON GOLF

There were thirty-two starters for the Dewar Trophy of the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday, but only four

were served by Telok Singh.

They were J. D. Thomas, S. Jex, H. Westlake and H. C. Birne.

## SMOKERS

### do a little private research

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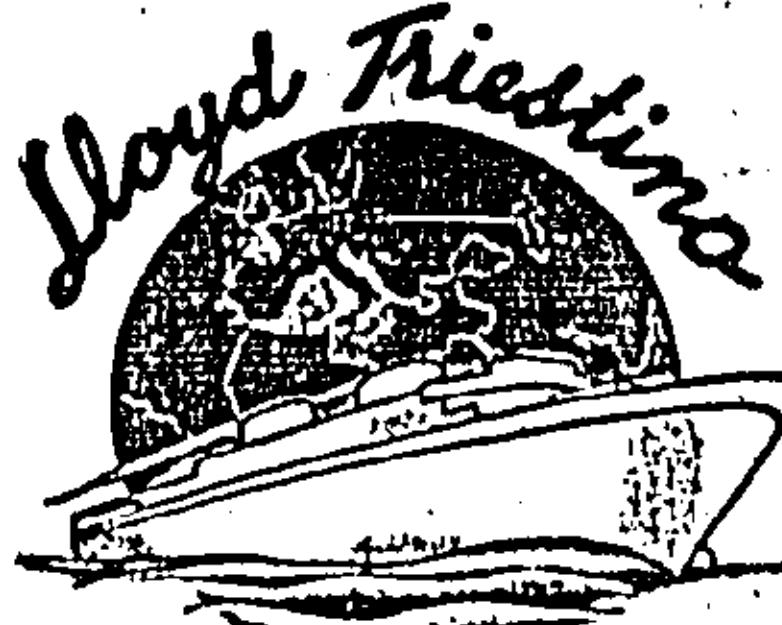
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## POSSESSION OF ARMS SENTENCES PASSED AT SESSIONS

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Chan Luk, a 25-year-old married woman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of an automatic pistol, three rounds of ammunition and a cartridge case.

The accused, it was noted in the Lower Court, was arrested in Granville Street on the night of September 11, shortly after three men had unsuccessfully attempted to rob the servants of a house in the vicinity.

During sentence, His Lordship said: Your trouble is that you are too kind-hearted. You should not take things from acquaintances in this casual and dangerous way. You have the next six months in which to think over the error of your ways.

### OTHER CASES

For a similar offence, Wu Ting received a sentence of nine months' hard labour. He was alleged to have in his possession a revolver and four rounds of ammunition.

On two charges of unlawful possession of arms and breach of the Deportation Ordinance, Chan Kau was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour. He was charged with having a revolver and five rounds of ammunition and with failing to return to the Colony on August 1 last, after having been banished for five years on November 10, 1935. He had two previous convictions under the Tobacco Ordinance, the first one dating back to April 1925.

## NUDE BATHERS FINED

## GARDEN ROAD NULLAH NUISANCE

Two odd job coolies were brought before Mr. K. Keay at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with indecently exposing themselves by bathing in the nude in a nullah in Garden Road near Kennedy Road.

Defendants pleaded not guilty, saying they were washing their clothes when arrested.

After evidence had been given by the constable who made the arrest, each defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$1 or undergo imprisonment for seven days.

Another man, Chow Sop, 24, unemployed, was brought up for the same offence, and like the others, pleaded not guilty. He was convicted on evidence given by witnesses and was sentenced to a fine of \$1, in default, seven days' imprisonment.

Inspector Mair said the police had received many complaints from European ladies residing in that district as to men bathing in the nude in the nullahs, and added that he himself had seen them doing so.

## TOTAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

## TWO OTHER MISHAPS REPORTED

A fatal bus accident occurred in Connaught Road West yesterday evening, resulting in the death of a nine-year-old boy, Tam Siu-chung.

The driver of the bus, No. 307, Tam Shun, reported to the police that while driving about 4.05 p.m. yesterday in Connaught Road West, the boy ran across the road in front of the bus and was knocked down. He received severe injuries and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital where he died at 7.25 p.m.

Mr. Lamphengsopha, residing in Prince's Building, has reported to the police that while driving a private car, No. 226 in Hennessy Road yesterday he knocked down a woman named Wan-kwan, who ran across the road. The woman was admitted to hospital.

Lo Ying, bus conductor, has reported that Nur Sil-yuen, shop girl who was a passenger in bus No. 702, jumped off while the bus was in motion in Nathan Road near the Alhambra Theatre yesterday, and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital in an unconscious condition.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## RAZOR ATTACKS ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

with prospect of fatigue drill for three weeks.

That was the position on September 13, the day he committed the offences. On that day he was unpacking his kit in barracks in company with Fusilier Hughes, a witness for the prosecution, when he came across a razor.

Counsel then drew the attention of His Lordship to the depositions, in which was stated that the accused carried the razor for protection.

"I am instructed," said Mr. D'Almada, "to deny that. It was always kept in the kit and only accidentally slipped into his pocket on that day. Evidence had also been given by Hughes that their intention that day was shop-windows breaking. That, of course, is also denied."

Concluding counsel submitted that the offences were unpremeditated and that there was no question of any systematic attack on women of that class. It was not a crime along the lines of that of Jack the Ripper, because the latter case extended over a period of months, whereas the present one took only a quarter of an hour.

### THE ATTACKS

On the night of the offences, the accused and Hughes were walking in Wanchai when they were accosted by one of these women.

"Apparently acting on an impulse, which, I think, was due to certain unbalance in his mind," went on Mr. D'Almada, "he whipped out his razor and committed the offence. When he was about to attack the second woman, Hughes left him. The accused then continued on his way and attacked the other two women. After making these attacks, he seemed to have awakened to the seriousness of his action to such an extent that he went to the Police Station, gave himself up, and rendered what assistance he could in looking for the people he had injured.

After referring to the nature of the injuries, which, he said, were not very serious, counsel pleaded that the accused should not be exemplarily punished because no deterrent was necessary, as such cases were fortunately rare in the Colony.

### SUFFICIENTLY PUNISHED

The accused had been sufficiently punished. As a result of his admission, he would be discharged from the Army after serving his sentence. He had thus lost his livelihood and he was dependent upon himself.

His Lordship: This will mean his automatic discharge?

Lieut. Bosanquet: It is not automatic. He may or may not be discharged.

His Lordship: I am glad to hear that, for this is a matter which concerns only the military authorities.

Mr. D'Almada apologised for misunderstanding his instructions and concluded by asking His Lordship to deal with his client as leniently as possible.

His Lordship: Mr. D'Almada, I have listened with great interest, and attention to everything you have urged on behalf of the defendant in this case. I have, of course, read the depositions. I find it an extremely difficult case in which to assess sentence and the course which I propose to take is to postpone sentence until—the next—Sessions of this Court."

## MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Prices in Pesos Buyers Sellers	Acloe ..... 22 25
Antamok ..... 4.20 4.25	Atok ..... .65 .68
Baguio Gold ..... .35 .36	Benguet Consolidated 14.75 15.00
Benguet Exploration ..... .24 .25	Big Wedge ..... .49A
Coco Grove ..... 2.20 2.25	Consolidated Mines ..... 0.0575 .06
Gold Creek ..... .29 .30	Demonstration ..... .05 .07
Gumaus Goldfield ..... .36 .37	Gold Creek ..... .29 .30
Jorog ..... 2.35 2.40	Gumaus Goldfield ..... .36 .37
Mansate ..... .62 .63	Mansate ..... .62 .63
Mineral Resources ..... .41 .42	Mother Lode ..... .36 .37
Mother Lode ..... .36 .37	Paracale Gumaus ..... .85 .86
Paracale Goldfield ..... .36 .37	San Mauricio ..... 3.65 3.70
Siocao ..... .71 .72	Siyoc ..... .71 .72
United Paracale ..... 2.20 2.25	Universal Exploration ..... .38 .39
Market:—Steady	Market:—Steady

\*\*\*\*\*

## POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Inspector General of Police, acuse:

### Chinese Company

Drill Parade.—A Drill Parade will place at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, October 21st at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector Hunt. All men, except recruits should attend. Dress—Muflis.

### Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 20th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R201 S. I. Bux, R200 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R207 Faiz Ali Oppal, R225 Kasim Ali, R226 A. R. Razack, R230 M. S. Dillon, R213 S. B. Hussain, R210 Abdullah Shah, R216 Lall Khan, and R233 Jaffer Mohamed.

Inspection Parade.—An inspection parade will be held at Central Police Station on Wednesday, October 21st at 17.30 hours. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Training Course:—Part III.—There will be a revolver course for Indian Company on Friday, October 23rd at 17.15 hours at the Kennedy Road Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. The undermentioned members will attend:—S. I. Bux, R203 M. Din, R205 Abdul Ghani, R200 M. Ali Oppal, R207 Faiz Ali Oppal, R216 Lall Khan, R229 Jiwan Singh, R233 Mit Singh, R234 M. Ahsan, R246 M. Y. Khan, R233 M. Ahsan, R254 S. C. Ismail, R261 Rahmat Din, R271 M. Feroz, R273 Riaz Singh, R277 Shah Zadn Khan, R282 Latif Khan, R291 Tara Khan, R207 Karim Khan, R298 Ayub Khan, and R299 Abdul Shakoor.

### Flying Squad

Special Escort Duty.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will do special escort duty on Saturday, October 24th 1936. They will fall in at Central Police Station at 14.00 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Sunhat will be worn. Police Sergeant R301 Choi Hung-ki, and R332 A. W. Mooney, Lance Sergeant R315 Ho So, and Constables R323 D. M. Xavier, R323 Lo Koon-ho, R332 Ng Hung-kuai, R351 Lee Chan-kee and R259 Ho Wing-kwan. C. CHAMPION,  
D. S. P. (R)

### FINE WEATHER

## Compound Glycerine of Thymol



THE SAFE, EFFECTIVE AND POPULAR REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE MOUTH, THROAT AND NOSE.

Universally Appreciated for its Germicidal, Astringent, Refreshing and Soothing Qualities.

\$1.25 per bottle of 20 ozs.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
ESTD. 1841.

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ALL METAL TUBE RECEIVERS

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Samples are on display in our windows; each set is guaranteed to be brand new and backed by our after sale service.

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**S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.**  
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**WAY**

- CLEANSE THE SKIN WITH VENETIAN CLEANING CREAM.
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- NOURISH WITH ARDENA VELVA CREAM OR VENETIAN ORANGE SKIN FOOD.

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If you are going home on leave, this will interest you.

You can arrange now to stop ashore at home and drive away in a new Vauxhall.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936.

**GERMANY'S LOST COLONIES**

Fears that the delicate question of the return of the former German Colonies might be thrust into the forefront at a time when there are more vital matters demanding attention appear to be set at rest by the reported triumph of German conservative opinion anxious not to embitter relations with Britain at this stage. On the matter raised, Germany's feelings are quite understandable; her case differs from that of the Italians, who, following the conquest of Ethiopia, deigned to add that their colonial aspirations were satisfied. The lands which Germany wants were once her own. In considering this matter, it will probably be conceded that if any of the Allies, as a result of the Great War, were bereft of a substantial part of their overseas possessions, the demand for restitution would be insistent, if, in the interval, that country had made itself one of the most formidably armed nations in the world, as Germany is to-day.

The economic factor is not the only point in the German claim. Germany argues that the question is a matter of prestige, power and self-respect, and it seems clear that she will not be a satisfied member of the society of nations until her colonial aspirations have been satisfied. Dr. Karl von Abshagen, a noted German journalist, recently stated in a speech in England that the idea that Germany would go to war to regain her Colonies was preposterous. Saying that Germany would never admit that when she was compelled to hand over her Colonies on the signing of the Peace Treaty, she gave any right of possession in favour of the Allies, this commentator expressed the hope that "common-sense and goodwill" would prevail in dealing with this question. One aspect of the matter which has been put forward is that the return of the Colonies at this juncture, so far from buying peace and contentment, might merely whet Germany's appetite for more concessions. There is, also, a psychological factor to be taken into account, this being the Nazi contempt for weakness, concerning which a London commentator has hazarded the view that hasty compliance with the German demand might possibly be misconstrued. Be that as it may, there is clearly no urgency in the matter, which can well be left over for calm consideration at a time when world conditions are more composed than they are today.

She is an excellent judge of men and situations. She is open and sincere—but discreet. Does not give way to impulsiveness or anger, though she is capable of rigid inflexibility—and even hardness if she thinks that others do not estimate her correctly. Quick to resent interference or criticism.

# The Face of DARING

Is there some common denominator in the faces of these women who perform epic flights regardless of personal danger?

It is fixed by the formation of the jaw and the action of the facial muscles.

The central cause of the similarity of expression in all four faces is the prominence of the jaws along the line of the teeth. On this is developed a well-set and clear-cut mouth, in which the length of the lips emphasises their straightness. Vigour of expression is accentuated by the relatively hollow appearance of the flesh round the mouth; the sharp decisive boundary between upper lip and cheek; the depressions between lower lip and chin, and between upper lip and the tip of the nose.

All this construction reflects the characteristics of courage and endurance, just as in the pattern of the forehead and eyes there is evidence of clear judgment and presence of mind.

But though all are so eminently endowed with these general characteristics, each is a very distinct personality, differing in many ways from each of the others.

Jean Batten, Amy Mollison, Beryl Markham, Amelia Earhart—four women whose flights have matched the bravest deeds of men.

Look at their faces.

All four have high foreheads, widely spaced eyes, prominent mouths and strong chins.

All four are greatly alike in the patterns formed by their lines, especially in the lower half of the face.

Look first at the tip of each nose, and notice how it tends to overhang the upper lip. Then follow back the wings of the nose, observing in all their expressed breadth, and from here follow the curve which runs round the mouth. This curve contributes to the determined expression of the chin.



Jean Batten

SELF-CONFIDENCE and ease in overcoming difficulties are the outstanding traits. She is extremely simple and unassuming in her manners and outlook, pleasant and warm by nature, anxious to please and to be of assistance to others. She shows intense interest in all she does, responds spontaneously to interest shown by others, has the ability to grasp the significance of small incidents readily, and is thus not easily surprised or caught off her guard.

On the other hand, she possesses great feminine charm, is sensitive, reticent and reserved—although by no means shy. Her manner of approach is open and sincere, but she expects sincerity from others, and is not easily appeased if advantage is taken of her good nature.



Amelia Earhart

QUIETLY efficient, remarkably determined, the face reveals a character which commands attention at any time. She dislikes ostentation, is reserved in attitude, opinions, and speech. A planner and in many ways a dreamer, far-sighted and courageous, she stands always alone.

She is, however, an exceedingly pleasant companion, reliable to the extreme. She accepts hardships easily, shows the same resilience and decision even in the most dangerous situations. She does not overrate her achievements. She is prepared to make great sacrifices for the future welfare of man. There is more idealism than anything else behind her quiet, determined manner; but she does not like talking about it. The real type of pioneer.



Beryl Markham

SELF-SUFFICIENT and independent, this face shows a controlled, but nevertheless warm, nature. She does things for their own sake, and for the sake of adventure: she is daring, though not reckless, for she acts only according to plan and after close consideration of detail.

She is an excellent judge of men and situations. She is open and sincere—but discreet. Does not give way to impulsiveness or anger, though she is capable of rigid inflexibility—and even hardness if she thinks that others do not estimate her correctly. Quick to resent interference or criticism.



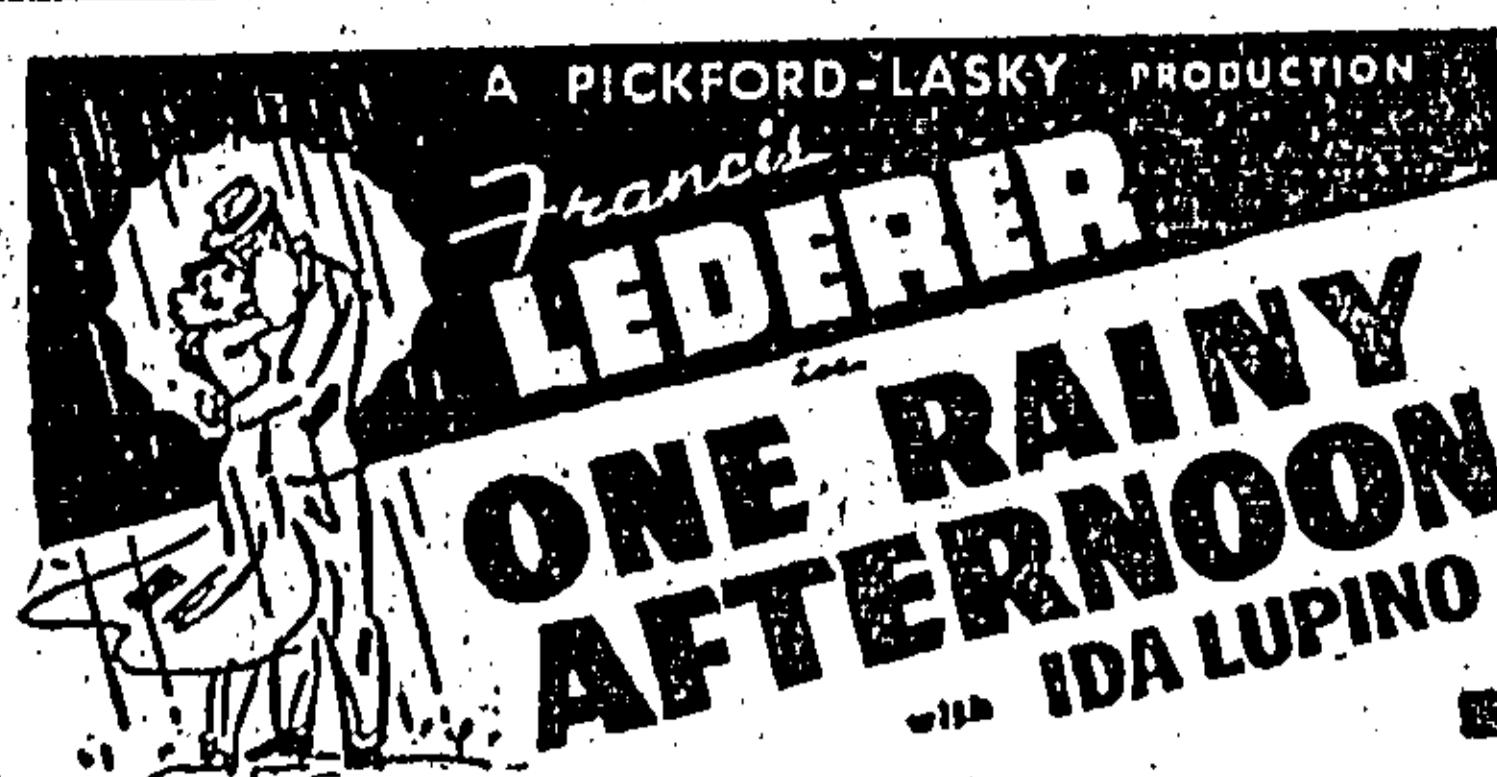
Amy Mollison

SENSITIVE, warm-hearted—and has a lively sense of humour. In spite of her daring, she is intensely feminine in her attitude. She is cheerful, generous, intensely natural.

Though reserved about herself, she is an enemy of subterfuge, and reacts spontaneously against insincerity or duplicity of any kind. She is not easily influenced to act against her convictions, but on the other hand she is capable of self-sacrifice.

She will not easily forgive a personal slight. Is not calculating, but possesses exuberant organising qualities, is fond of company and entertainment.





WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Philippe Martin, played by Borzage, actor, had his stage career in a darkened motion picture theatre, mistaking her for his friend, Yvonne. Through the medium of a reform busboy, Philippe first loses his job and then is brought to trial. He is sentenced to pay 1,000 francs or spend three days in jail.

#### Chapter Four

#### FAME COMES TO PHILIPPE

Monique rushes over to the chamber's office of the clerk of court. "If you please," she says nervously, "I like to pay the fine in the Martin case."

The clerk takes the money and hands her a receipt.

"Will he be released immediately?" she enquires seriously.

"Immediately." The Clerk turned to an attendant and handed him a



card. "Release Number 6665636." Number 6665636 is being carried from the Bastille Bureau with the card came for file release. "What paid the fine?" he asks in bewilderment. "A girl? Was she pretty?"

The attendant shrugs his shoulders. "Well, it has two of them girls little ears."

Philippe waits to hear no more but dashed out of the courthouse in time to catch up with Monique who is hurrying away.

"Muttered something to calla, 'Please don't make me very happy and ... grateful.'"

Monique turns upon him furiously. "Will you leave me alone or shall I call the police?"

Philippe is not in the least put out, "You want to have to pay another fine for me?"

"It wasn't for you," Monique says angrily.

"Then why did you pay it?" Philippe asks.

Monique hesitates before answering. "Do you suppose," she says, "that I want all this ridiculous publicity to go on?" The Monster in jail. "The Monster escaped?"

The Monster replies, "The monster?"

"Then you don't think I am one?"

"I don't care what you are! I don't want to do anything to you!" She turns to go.

"Philippe catches her wrist. "I won't let you go until you permit me to repay you," he says grimly.

"You won't!" exclaims Monique.

"Very well! Pay me then."

This is a "stumper." Philippe, who has never seen a thousand francs, begins to stammer explana-

(To be continued.)

an injustice. Perhaps you have noticed I may have overlooked. Let me see your profile . . . M-m-m. Just as I thought. There's something there. And I understand something about the "flat" . . .

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## A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE?

### No. II.—Medicine, Dress and Housing

By Our

Medical Correspondent Authority on Dress

By An

Housing Expert

Following the appearance of Mr. H. G. Wells's film, "Things to Come," there has been much discussion as to the future. Various correspondents have therefore been asked to say what, from their own particular angle, the world will be like a hundred years hence.

Last week we gave the answer of a Science Correspondent, an Aeronautical Correspondent, and a Naval Correspondent.

To-day we give the ideas of a Medical Correspondent, an Authority on Dress, and a Housing Expert.

tions. Monique takes advantage of his confusion to make her escape. That night the foyer of Mallot's theatre is jammed with people attending ticket sales, and the performers—Mallot roars in this unexpected burst of business until the box office girl makes clear to him that it is Philippe they are all coming to see.

"But Martin isn't in our show," he says, bewildered. "I fired him. Isn't that funny?"

"Funny?" says the box office girl. "It's crazy. If you don't get him back a thousand frances, we'll have to pay the fine in the Martin case."

The clerk takes the money and hands her a receipt.

"Will he be released immediately?" she enquires seriously.

"Immediately." The Clerk turned to an attendant and handed him a

WITNESSING the appearance of Mr. H. G. Wells's film, "Things to Come," there has been much discussion as to the future. Various correspondents have therefore been asked to say what, from their own particular angle, the world will be like a hundred years hence.

Last week we gave the answer of a Science Correspondent, an Aeronautical Correspondent, and a Naval Correspondent. To-day we give the ideas of a Medical Correspondent, an Authority on Dress, and a Housing Expert.

From fifteen to fiftysix, from the bound feet of China to the side saddle riding habit of a French queen; from the flowing draperies of Greece and Rome to the scanty skirt of the European War and post-War period women's clothes have always reflected current history and attitudes of mind. Presumably they will be a widespread desire to live as far away as possible.

A probable reason for this desire is the innate wish to be in the open country. When the car first appeared people used to say that they could live in the country while working in town. But the development of motoring and of building has been such that town and the country near the town are almost indistinguishable. Green fields and trees have been destroyed over huge areas in order to build houses for people who love green fields and trees.

If the present trend of scientific and commercial thought, invention and discovery continues unchecked there are some things of which we can be certain.

Air conditioning, high speed travelling, the possibility of surrounding oneself with any desired degree of temperature and of visual and auditory control and prevention will be likewise controlled by preventive inoculation.

The second group of health work will be on a national or regional basis and its activities will be in three main divisions—maternity and care of the child, dealing with the results of accidents and provision for easy dying. With a decreasing population it is clear that in a hundred years the birth of a child will be a most important matter and one in which the State will be vitally interested. Picked members of the medical profession will be drafted into a national maternity service, and an important part of their work will also be supervising the health of the growing child with the aid of the international body already mentioned.

\* \* \*

Questions of coiffure and cosmetics are more complicated. Will the art of making and dressing artificial hair have become so marvelous that we shall all crop our heads and buy wigs as we now buy our hats?

\* \* \*

And will cosmetic productions approximate so exactly to Nature at her best that no one will be able to detect the synthetic from the true?

Practically all the surgery of the future will be concerned with the results of accidents in industry and in the daily life of the motorist, aviator, individual members of the community. Television will make it easy for the direction of this type of work and of the maternity services to be carried out by centrally-placed experts controlling special areas.

Old-age, and the wearing out of the body's tissues, will be the usual cause of death among those who survive accidents and for this group special homes will have been set up elsewhere, even if euthanasia or easy death has not been legalised, such work, travelling or sports, the sexes will be employed as will dress quite differently; though whether it will be a question of make man's last illness as comfortable as possible. Old-fashioned general practitioners trained in the early Twentieth Century methods will be used to staff these establishments.

There remains the fact that women want to attract and men want to be attracted. We may presume, therefore, that when not engaged in such work, travelling or sports, the sexes will be employed as will dress quite differently; though whether it will be a question of make man's last illness as comfortable as possible. Old-fashioned general practitioners trained in the early Twentieth Century methods will be used to staff these establishments.

Such an air town could conveniently be situated at any distance up to 130 miles from London—if it were designed for those who work in London—and a shuttle service of fast aeroplanes would maintain communications day and night between the annual aerodrome and a centrally-located London aerodrome from which the final distribution would be by motor-car. Such an air town is the only remaining method of providing living quarters in the country for those who work in towns without forcing them to lose too much time in journeying to and from the office.

\* \* \*

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## XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

### TO MANILA.

#### CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.  
Arrive Manila — December 18th, 7:00 A.M.  
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

#### NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 20th, 6:00 P.M.  
Arrive Manila — December 20th, 7:00 A.M.  
Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

## ESPECIALLY LOW FARES

First Class—"Pres. Coolidge" & "Pres. Jackson" . . . HK\$180.00  
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SARPEDON sails 21 Oct. for Marles, London, Rotterdam, Glasgow

DEUGALION sails 14 Nov. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ASPHALION sails 1 Nov. for Havre, Liverpool & Barmouth

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Alasias, Batavia, Straits & Cope of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 7th Nov. via Kobo, Nagoya & Yokohama

INWARD SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 21 Oct. From New York via Manila & Shanghai

MENNON sails 25 Oct. From U. K. via Straits

TYN DAREUS sails 31 Oct. From Pacific via Japan

MENTOR sails 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

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Felix Roussel . . . 17th Nov.

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19th OCTOBER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936.

**NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

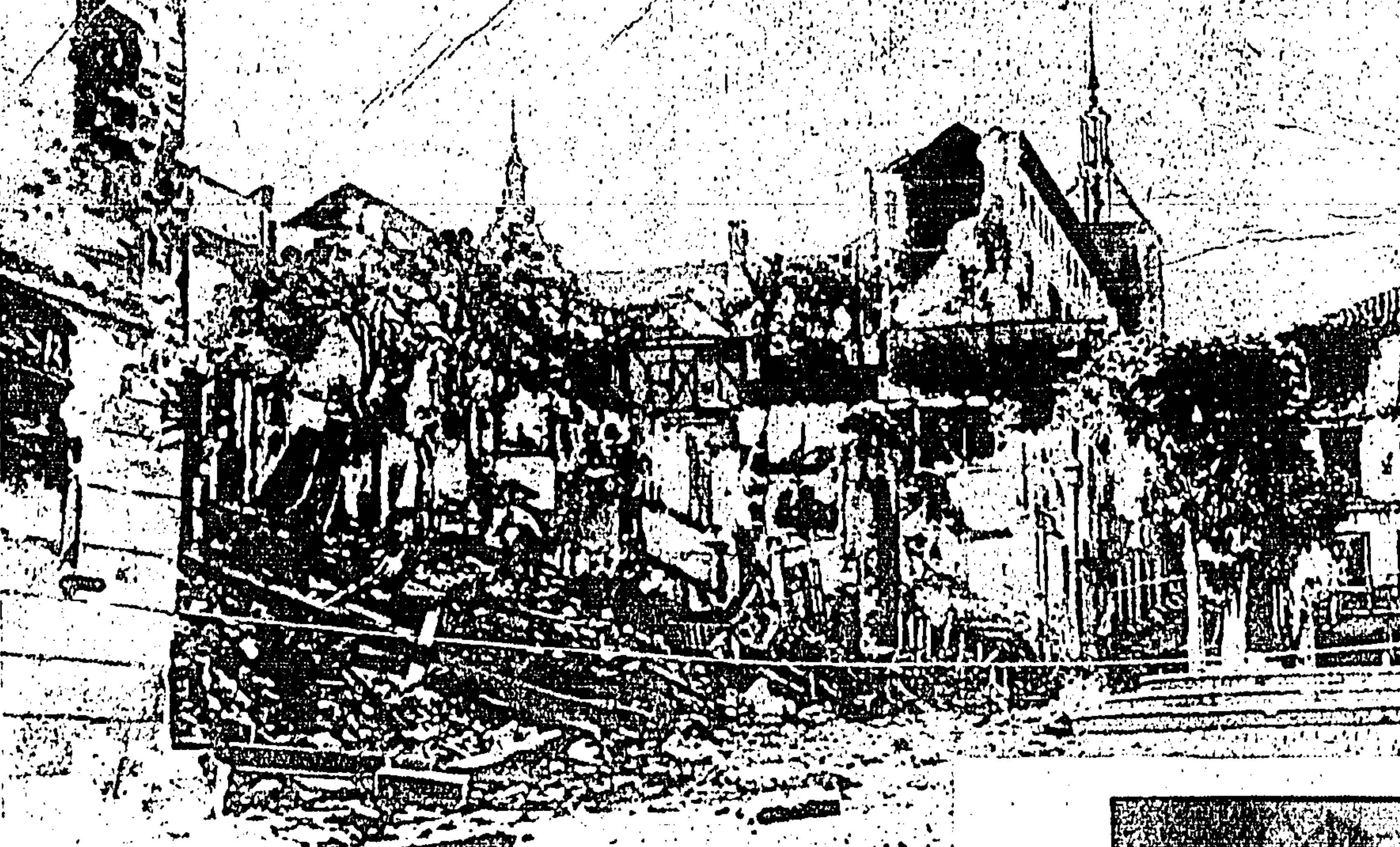
# Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

**HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

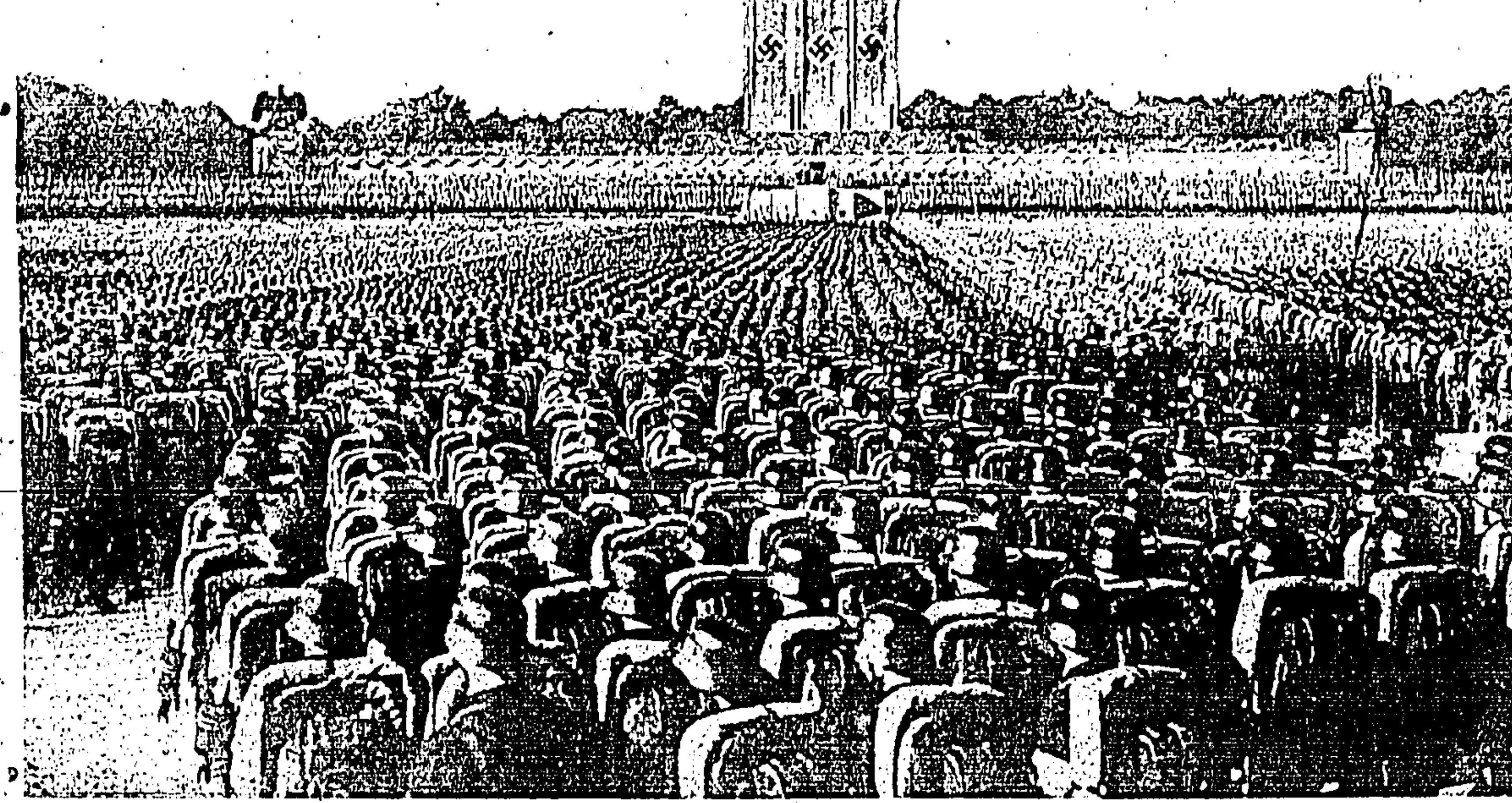
## SHELL-TORN CITADEL THAT DEFIES LEFTISTS



Frank M. (Slim) Lynch, staff photographer, whose dismissal by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer caused a Newspaper Guild strike, with other unions picketing, which has closed that newspaper since August 13. Lynch is shown at the Federal Labour Relations Board hearing.



Part of the ruined Alcazar at Toledo, where the heroic Rightist garrison still refuses to surrender. Final relief came on the 86th day of the historic siege which, with its mine explosions, bombardments, and petrol attacks, reduced one of the world's most famous fortresses to a shambles.



THE GREAT PARADE OF NAZI FORCES AT NUERMBURG.

### HITLER: LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS

(Continued from Page 3.)

upon a detailed programme financed in the same way as rearmament.

The mileage of State motor roads which are to be built within the next four years is 4,300 miles. Already five new roads have been constructed between the great cities. Within the next few years 45,000 miles of main roads are to be reconstructed and reconstructed.

"Within the next ten years, the number of semi-agricultural holdings to be created for town workers will be increased.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

peace of Europe or to Britain, what is the menace against which all Europe is returning, with the endorsement, apparently, of all parties in the State?"

"Germany is driven forward by a spirit of intense co-operation, which, as I say, is like a kind of religion. How long it will last one cannot predict. But I don't think the spirit of the regime will end with Hitler any more than the new Russia ended with Lenin."

### ATTACK ON JEWS

"DEPLORABLE"

"The persecution of the Jews: where will that end?"

"Ah, that is a grave and deplorable thing in the new Germany which, as I pointed out in an article I wrote the other day, must continue to alienate Liberals all the world over. A renewal of the anti-Jew manifestations would either incite good will in other lands."

"Finally, can you tell me this, Mr. Lloyd George? If, as you believe, Germany is no menace to the

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Through the hearts of men... despite the hatred of women... she rose to rule a nation's destinies! Take our tip—M-G-M has made another smash hit to challenge the romantic triumph of "San Francisco"! Six great stars, headed by

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America's Gorgeous Girl Friend teamed at last with America's Newest Heart-Throb

**ROBERT TAYLOR****THE GORGEOUS HUSSY**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

FRANCHOT TONE · DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

On the Screen

**"WOMAN ARE TROUBLE"**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

On the Stage QUEENIE

With Her Hawaiian Troubadours

Also NINA and JOSE (Mexico's Brilliant Dancers).

NEXT CHANGE AT THE ALHAMBRA

**"COUNTERFEIT"**

with

CHESTER MORRIS MARGOT GRAHAME

A Columbia Picture.

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL THEATRE

THRILL UPON THRILL !

PULSE-STIRRING DRAMA OF MOB HYSTERIA !

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2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW &amp; WEDNESDAY

Peter B. Kyne's sensational outdoor romance, three bad men in a desert town

2 SHOWS DAILY 4.30-5.15 7.15-8.30

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THREE GODFATHERS

SIDNEY FURY SPENCER TRACY

WALTER BRENNAN JAMES STEWART

CHESTER MORRIS MARGOT GRAHAME

MATINEES 20c-30c EVENINGS 20c-30c-40c-50c-70c

OCTOBER 23, at 9.30 p.m.

THIRD SONATA RECITAL

by

PRUE LEWIS . . . . . Violin

and

MAURICE BARTON . . . . . Piano

AT THE

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

where tickets may be obtained at

\$3.00 &amp; \$2.00 (Reserved), \$1.00 (Unres.)

Soloist—Rev. H. W. BAINES

Not Proceeds to the Building Fund of

Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

**BRITISH SAILORS CHEERED**

RESCUE REFUGEE CHILDREN  
SPANIARDS' ENTHUSIASM

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 18. Extraordinary enthusiasm for the British Navy's work in rescuing refugees from Spanish danger-spots was proved by the behaviour of the people of Bilbao when the destroyer, H.M.S. Esk, brought 44 refugee children from Navarre and San Sebastian to-day.

The town was decorated with flags and people lined the streets shouting frantically "Viva Estandarte Inglese!" as the naval escort took the children to the British Consulate.

This enthusiasm is in striking contrast to the execration voiced by the crowd a few days ago when the children due to arrive overland by lorries, were left behind on the route when the lorries found themselves in danger of sinking in the mud. The lorries arrived at Bilbao without the children and the crowd threatened to lynch the drivers.

When the captain of the Esk learned of the children's plight he arranged to pick them up and bring them to safety.—Reuter.

**HEROIN PILL POSSESSION****WIDOWS CHARGED AT SESSIONS**

Three widows, Ng Sam, 64, Cheung Sam-ku, 30, and Chan Yee, 30, were tried at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of possession of 28,750 heroin pills and five ounces of red mass containing heroin sufficient to make a further 300 pills.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution and the accused, who pleaded not guilty, were not legally represented.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. A. Bower (foreman), A. G. Piovanielli, Chau Yu-tung, R. M. Omar, Robert Choa, J. G. R. Humble and E. Alves.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Abbott said that at 1.30 p.m. on September 14, acting on information, Revenue Officer Brown and a party raided the second floor of 235 Kee-lung Street. The door was opened by the first accused after a short delay.

On entering, Mr. Brown heard a commotion next door, as a result of which he made investigations and found the second and third accused there. It transpired that they had clambered over the parapet dividing the two houses, in an effort to escape. When Mr. Brown saw them, they were being scolded by the indignant inmates.

The articles mentioned in the charge were found on the premises as well as other paraphernalia for the making of the pills.

When formally charged, the first accused said she had come from the country only the previous night. The second and third prisoners stated they were asked to make the pills by the first.

The case is proceeding.

**FORMER P.W.D. COOLIE****SENT TO GAOL FOR ABDUCTION**

On a charge of abducting a 14-year-old girl, Tan Sau-ying, from the custody of her mother on July 23, 1935, Wong Ping, aged 24, an ex-P.W.D. coolie, was sentenced to six months' hard labour when he appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy. This morning.

Defendant denied that he abducted the girl, and said she followed him and lived together with him.

Inspector E. J. Ellis, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who prosecuted, said defendant made no effort to help the mother trace the girl, although he knew where she was all the time.

Questioned by the Magistrate as to why she followed defendant, the girl denied having done so, and said defendant had deceived her.

She alleged that defendant met her, and asked her to go over with him to Hongkong to see a cinema show. When they got to Hongkong, defendant suggested that she accompany him to Canton for a couple of days, and said there was nothing to be afraid of. She told him her mother did not know, and would worry about her, but defendant said he would write and let the mother know she was with him. It was on this promise that she accompanied him, and he later persuaded her to go with him to his native village, again promising to write and let the mother know.

His Worship remarked that he was

not sure that the girl was so unwilling to go with defendant as she had made out, but, in any case, the fact that defendant had not informed the mother of the girl's whereabouts was sufficiently serious. He would therefore sentence defendant to six months' hard labour to make him realise that abduction must be treated as a very serious matter.

**Defends His Spending****PUTTING MONEY IN CIRCULATION**

Buffalo, Oct. 18. Dedicating the new Federal Court here to-day, President Franklin Roosevelt made a speech in which he defended the Administration's spending policy.

"It is the major factor in restoring the spending power of the worker and the former," he declared.

He said that he had returned to his native state after a tour of the nation, on which he had found "smiling faces" everywhere.

Fifty thousand people jammed Niagara Square to hear the President while thousands lined the highway throughout the 22 mile drive from Niagara Falls to Buffalo.—United Press.

**REFUGEES OF CIVIL WAR**

It is such pitiful people as these, widows and their fatherless children, who wring the hearts of those who can observe the effects of the Spanish civil war at close quarters. It is such as these that British warships have been helping to safety since the outbreak of hostilities.

**Soviet Skipper Fined****ALLEGED ENGINE TROUBLE**

Taihoku, Oct. 16. Captain Dmitri Danilov, of the Soviet freighter Terek, was fined 1,500 yen to-day by the local court for an illegal attempt to enter the Makio naval port, in the Pescadores, on August 16.

The 3,500-ton ship, carrying a crew of 35, was on its way from Vladivostok to Singapore with a cargo of wheat when she attempted to enter the port.

The vessel was stopped by a mine-layer and detained, while the captain was subjected to an all-night examination.

The captain claimed that serious engine trouble forced him to seek refuge in the nearest port, but this was denied by the Makio gendarmerie.

Both the local and the Tokyo naval authorities took "very serious view" of the matter, the court was informed.—Dowet.

**SONATA RECITAL LAST OF SERIES ON FRIDAY**

The last of the three sonata recitals given by Prue Lewis (violin) and Maurice Barton (piano) at the Helena May Institute Hall, will take place on Friday night next, for which another delightful programme has been prepared.

The chief item is the great Sonata by Caesar Franck, which no-one who loves profoundly imaginative and dramatic music will care to miss.

The A major Sonata by Brahms, a group of violin solos, and two groups of German songs (Schubert and Schumann) by the Rev. H. W. Baines will complete the evening's entertainment. The box plan is at the Helena May Institute.

**BARRIERS TO TRADE MUST BE SCRAPPED OR WORLD MAY WITNESS NEW ECONOMIC WARS**

Paris, Oct. 18.

The International Chamber of Commerce considers the monetary agreement into which the Governments of Great Britain, the United States and France recently entered, offers a signal opportunity to start sweeping away all trade restrictions,

whereas failure to seize this opportunity may threaten a serious risk of a series of new currency depreciations and the intensification of economic warfare.

These reflections are embodied in

the report of the Council of the International Chamber, which outlines

a plan whose main recommendations

are the immediate conclusion of bi-lateral treaties designed to demon-

**EKINS AT ALAMEDA****ON LAST LEG OF WORLD JAUNT****20 DAYS OF TRAVEL**

San Francisco, Oct. 18. "Bud" Ekins, one of the three American journalists engaged in a round-the-world air, rail and sea race, arrived at Alameda on the China Clipper from Manila to-day.

He is ready to embark immediately on a trans-continental airliner and will be in New York within a day, barring accidents.

His two rivals, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Klenow, who were unable to make an air connection between Hongkong and Manila and consequently missed the China Clipper, though it was held up for several days by typhoons, are still at Manila. They expect to take off Tuesday.

The three adventurers started from Lakehurst, N.J., on September 9, aboard the zeppelin, von Hindenburg, in which they flew to Frankfurt. Thereafter their routes differed, but Ekins led all the way.

Ekins hopes to complete his journey in twenty days.—Reuter.

EKINS HELD UP

Union Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., Oct. 18.

"Bud" Ekins took off at 4.40 p.m. to-day aboard the Sky Chief, and his schedule calls for arrival at Albuquerque at 9.30 p.m., Wichita at 1.45 a.m., Kansas City at 3.10 a.m., Columbus, O., at 7.53 a.m., Pittsburgh, Pa., at 10.00 a.m., and Newark, N.J., at 10.53 a.m. (all local times).

Over 400 people greeted Ekins on his arrival by the China Clipper, 10 hours 41 minutes from Honolulu. A launch met him in the bay and took him to the Pan-American Airways administration building, where he presented Mayor Rossi of San Francisco with the Netherlands Indies and Philippines flags and received a gold nugget from the Golden Gate Exposition.

The first of the round-the-world racers to reach here, he was hurried away to Burbank aerodrome at 11.45 a.m.

Ekins missed connections at Burbank and had to wait for a later plane, and will now take off at 4.30 p.m. His plane from San Francisco ran into storms. A thunderstorm greeted Ekins at Burbank and, grinning wryly, he complied with the request of news reel cameramen to repeat a splashing trip from the plane to the shelter of the hangars.

He said globe girdling was simple, like "going places in a taxi, getting in, sitting down, getting there and getting out."—United Press.

**FATHER ROBBED BY SON****PARENT REQUESTS GAOL SENTENCE**

A young heroin addict appeared before Mr. K. Keen at Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded to a charge of having stolen from his father, Chin Ming-shik, owner of a medicine shop in Queen's Road, \$7.00 in Hongkong money.

Inspector Maier disclosing the facts of the case, said that at 7.30 a.m. on Saturday, defendant approached his father's bed and extracted from under the pillow a bunch of keys which gave access to money drawers in the shop. Complainant was sleeping at the time, but a shop-folk saw the action of the defendant and watched him. Defendant, using one of the keys, opened a drawer containing money and extracted the amount mentioned in the charge.

Complainant was informed of the theft and made a report to the police, after which his son was arrested.

Inspector Maier mentioned that defendant was brought before Mr. Balfour some time ago for a slight offence and was bound over, and added that defendant's father wanted the boy to be sent to prison as he was a heroin addict.

Replying to a question from Mr. Keen, complainant said "I want him to go to the prison."

Defendant was ordered to serve two months' hard labour.

**QUEENS AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. A FAST-MOVING, WISE-CRACKY STORY PACKED WITH GOOD HUMAN LAUGH LINES & SITUATIONS



ROSS ALEXANDER — ANITA LOUISE "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" A First National Comedy.

FIRST SHOWINGS IN KOWLOON STARS THEATRE TO-DAY & TO-MORROW Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. ONE OF THE 10 BEST BRITISH